Junior Women's Club To Coordinate 'I Have Voted' Campaign

To Distribute Shields To All Who Vote

Officers of the Junior Woman's Club yesterday accepted, on behalf of the club, the

In a totally non-partisan effort to make every voter conscious of his or her responsibility, The Daily Record and Station WVPO have combined in a campaign to distribute red, white and blue shields at the polls on election day, reading "I Have Voted, Have You?"

The officers of the Junior Wo-man's Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel accepted the responsibility of coordinating the campaign in the Stroudsburgs and surrounding communities so that the shields will be available at every polling

As each voter leaves after casting his vote, he will be given a shield to wear, not only as proof that he himself has done his duty as a citizen but also as a reminder to everyone he meets throughout the day that every vote counts.

ers, in pledging themselves to the task, are counting on their membership of 100 young women. Many of them are mothers of small children, and the committee was already counting on one mother serving as "baby sitter" for several youngsters to free other mothers 'airing" for the day. Young women with jobs were volunteering for after-work hours.

In taking up the challenge, mem bers of the Junior Woman's Club were following the example set by their senior club, which held a week-long school of instruction on voting districts, last month.

Horace Heller, editor of The ager of Station WVPO, pledged the radio in the campaign, and stressed

mings, immediate past president of the club, and finance chairman, as chairman of the project. Others who pledged their support were est and brush blazes in many arid that the number of forest fires in especially John Sibley, first vice presi- areas of the U. S. yesterday. vice president; Mrs. Chester Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Small, chairman of legislature and public affairs; Miss Bronwen Arnold, chairman of public affairs; Miss Bronwen A licity; Mrs. William Pipher, hos- and slowed traffic in several secpitality; Mrs. Harry Phillips, of tions.

sist in the project will be an- er Bureau at Buffalo, N. Y., said tween 600 and 1,500." nounced later by Mrs. Cummings. it extended from the Canadian bor-

U.S. Marines Retake Crest

Seoul (A)-U. S. Marines today fires in the Midwest and East. restored all positions in the West, and South Koreans won a swaying fierce "battle of the hills."

of the military situation:

town of Panmunjom Sunday night haze. by 1,500 Chinese Reds, reoccupied Fog blended with smoke from 22 it and mopped up the last Red forest fires tied up traffic along resistance at 6 a.m. Without op-position, the Leathernecks retook Texas. Weekend blazes in Texas

The Marines, who had wrested Dense smoke made driving hazthe main crest in vicious close ardous in Southeastern Missouri quarters fighting Monday, fell and many minor highway accidents back last night under withering were reported. Communist artillery fire, But early today the Marines reoccupied have been reported in 20 states in the ground without difficulty.

Two-In the center about 750 South and the Southwest. Chinese Reds on the northern end of Sniper Ridge attacked at 4:45 a.m. today, driving Republic of Korea Second Division troops off their foothold on "The Yoke." a Y-shaped Red stronghold. The attacking Reds then pushed up to Pinpoint Hill, the highest point on

After the Reds penetrated the forward slope, the South Koreans counterattacked at dawn. In fierce fighting, the ROKs regained all of Pinpoint Hill then restored their hold on the southern one-fifth of

The Reds were employing heavy concentrations of artillery fire in both the west and central sectors. One smashed at an Allied-held height in the center two miles east of Sniper Ridge.

Highlights On WVPO

8:30-News 11:00-News 12:30-Want Ads of the Air 4:00-News



The Daily Record

Cloudy, windy and turning colder today and tonight. Wednesday mostly fair and quite

challenge of helping to get out a record vote in Monroe County on election day. The fotally popularisan Stevenson, Eisenhower Clash On Korea Issue



for duty at the polls on election?"THEY WILL HELP. Will you?" might be the caption for the group of officers of the Junior Woman's day. Mothers of very young chil- Club shown above who yesterday pledged their efforts in a campaign to encourage every voter in Mondren were figuring on taking them along in carriages, with the hours outside the polling place as their outside the polling place as their Mrs. James Cummings, who will serve as chairman; Mrs. Chester Miller, Miss Bronwen Arnold; Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, president; Mrs. Joseph Small. Standing, same order: Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. Warren Mikels and Mrs. William Pipher.

Postponement Of Opening Of Small Game week-long school of instruction on the new voting machines in local Season Considered Due To Dry Woodlands

acres of woodland.

Collapses But

New London, Conn., (A)-

Seconds before Adlai Steven-

son was to ascend a tempor-

ary wooden platform in front

of the railroad station here

late yesterday, the structure

collapsed, carrying with it

about 40 Democratic dignitar-

Apparently no one was injured. Among those carried

to the pavement, but seemingly

unhurt, were Lauren Bacall

and Robert Ryan, motion pic-

A crowd estimated at 8,000

gasped as the platform gave

way but Stevenson, finding a

portion that apparently was

still safe, ascended and, un-

perturbed, began his talk.

ture notables.

Rebellious Prisoners Seize Seven Guards,

Threaten To Kill Them If Cells Stormed

Harrisburg, (P)-The State Game Commission yesterday considered postponing opening of the small voice in the Republican party ex-Daily Record, and Elton Hall, man-game hunting season, set for Nov. 1, because of dry condition of forests throughout the State. "The final decision rests with the governor on whether we postpone the season or not," said Thomas full support of the newspaper and D. Frye, executive director. "But unless there is soaking rain in the next day or so we are going to urge is by the voice of Sen. McCarthy." that he suspend the hunting sea-

effort which stresses only the fact that a voter has cast his ballot for the candidate of his choice. Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, president, appointed Mrs. James Cum-

ren Arnold, chairman of pub- Clouds of smoke invaded cities this year, destroying about 36,000 Pyle, district forester from his ranged from 15,000 to 20,000.

flights were delayed at Buffalo. Western Pennsylvania, said "the The Weather Bureau there said forest fire danger is very acute." the low-lying haze was from forest

New Orleans groped in smog for Wooden Platform action in the center in Korea's a while yesterday. Buses, streetcars, air lines and many taxis were Frontline reports from AP Cor- halted until normal conditions rerespondents Milo Farneti and John turned. A smoky odor, from burn-Randolph gave these new sizeups ing brush and grass around nearby of the military situation:

Lake Pontchartrain, was detected

One In the west-men of the in many parts of the city. U. S. First Marine Division who had been knocked off "The Hook," reau said forest fires in Louisiana and Mississippi contributed to the

three outposts overrun in the first brought destruction tallied so far this year to 70,000 acres.

Fires in woods or farm fields New England, the Midwest, the

as hostages in a new outbreak of

rioting late yesterday.

dangers." Smoke Hangs ably be reached today when officials of the game commission and the Department of Forests and Over Region

The Department of Forests and

Stroudsburg headquarters. Pyle Two weeks ago President Tru- They took the stand the govern-"It's only an average year so far," Rowland said. "We generally ently carried the heavy smoke into lose between 11 000 and 39 000 acres lose between 11 000 and 39 000 acres lose between 12 000 acres lose between 12 000 and 39 000 acres lose between 12 000 acres lose between 12 000 and 39 000 acres lose between 12 000 acres lose acres los a the ways and means committee. A pall of smoke blanketed a lose between 11,000 and 39,000 acres this section from New York State estimated his audience at 100,000. tract no-work" tradition. Others of the club who will as- huge area in the East. The Weath- of timber. Fires reported run be- and possibly from the hard-hit His arrival here was a climax Ohio and Virginia forests.

Rowland said the worst year on der as far south as West Virginia. record was 1930 when 4,000 re- ty communities residents reported Eisenhower-in New England.

and volunteers are on the alert in said as the crowd cheered.

Monroe County with towers at tonight for a major speech in about 23,000, Long Pond, Big Pocono at Tan- Harlem. nersylle, show Hill at Dancing Stevenson charged at Providence Lewis sided with his men and Pastern commander said at the

Promised Land; Fred Hatton, at there is weakness in this country's personal appeal for an end to the Germantown; C. L. Raitt, at Ding- position.

spector at Portland in Northamp- governor declared.

Harlem Gives Big Reception To Governor

York last night and met a

The general, he said, has taken a "bewildering variety of positions" on the major issues of the Lewis Orders Mine Workers

As the crowd cheered, he said To End Week-Long Strike cept his own."

Then he added: "And tonight it This was a reference to the at-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). the nation's soft coal fields,

at speak with my own voice to-

Ohio and Virginia forests.

"In some northern Monroe Counsty communities residents reported viscosmon lashed back hard at visc

Asa K. Shumaker is forest in ness in our country," the Illinois "It will require a reasonable gers involved.

B-29 Crashes In Filipino Storm;

second disastrous typhoon in a week roared into the South China Sea today, leaving three known dead and 17 missing.

Island and about to enter the "eye' of the storm.

day joined U. S. planes from Guam at the scene and at least 30 more Munie said, "We're not going to the rioting began and they were and Clark Field near Manilla in

rom Samar, where a ferryboat apsized during the storm. Last week's death toll stood at 477 last night, and another 460 like to have as a present a record-Some 400,000 are

McCarthy Lashes Stevenson, Declares He Endorses Fatal Kremlin-Shaped Policies

Stevenson brought his the presidential election will decide whether America wins or Com- Dwight D. Eisenhower pro-

The Wisconsin Republican senator charged that the Democratic vania yesterday an unshakerip-roaring reception in pop- presidential nominee "is part and parcel of the Acheson-Hiss-Lattimore able determination to go on

Kremlin-shaped policies for Amer-| position clear in advance of the strenuous day in New Eng- "foisting Communism" on the Ital- McCarthy said the Co

"I do not state that Stevenson promising something he can't was a Communist or pro-Commu- went on to say "that they did not cratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. feliver-an early peace in nist, but I must believe that some- like Stevenson too well, either, but Stevenson, as "completely unthing was wrong somewhere," he that if Communists want to vote tutored in the tough business

enthusiastic venson Story" which he described Democratic ticket-elect local Pro- is going over "no matter what owds throughout the day as he as a "coldly documented back- gressive party candidates and pile asserted that Eisenhower had made ground of this man who wants to up a big vote for those Communist vote-luring promises of "a quick be president" was prepared for de- candidates who are in the field. and easy end" to the struggle and livery before 1,150 persons at a "This, my good friends, is the steel center, Eisenhower coupled a

welcome here where a milling paigning in Pennsylvania, empha- complete endorsement and orders tration on grounds it is destroying of hand and blocked the route cleared out of government but in son . his motorcade. Stevenson walk- doing so "we have to destroy the McCarthy also charged that Ste- the 11,000 seats in the Hunt Armto get to the speaking reputation of no innocent man, venson, while in the State Depart- ory but many thousands never We can do it and must do it the ment in 1943, had a plan for made it. Those who did gave the

minee, using strong words, drew McCarthy's much-heralded "Ste- but vote for no one else on the cheering Pennsylvanians he

ay have delayed an armistice," Hours before McCarthy spoke, stood by every Communist writer to gain security in Korea with a But he came into an ever heart- Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, cam- in this country. This constitutes a heavyhanded swat at the adminis-

Eisenhower was making his own Italians.

Pittsburgh, (P)-The week-long coal strike ended yesterday with tration tack on Stevenson last night by John L. Lewis firing off "go-to-work" telegrams to aides throughout

The president of the striking United Mine Workers told his 350,000

Chief Police Inspector Conrad throttled just a week ago after the Rothengast estimated that at least Wage Stabilization Board ruled HST Claims Ike Urged cially in the mountain regions, Hotel Theresa to hear the gover- the \$1.90 a day pay boost which

Despite Lack Of Contract

some areas. President John P. partment and that the withdrawal "This is a language that invites

The local office was swamped with phone calls from alarmed by the quiet, careful, police work idle diggers began the trek back last night, retorted: "At the time Eisenhower had spent the day persons but Pyle assured them of the bureau of investigation and to the pits. And in Colorado miners this recommendation was made, the drumming away on the Korean isthere were no blazes locally. At not by making noisy accusations were ordered back to work last Republican candidate was chief of sue, declaring subversives must be the same time he announced all which have little or nothing to do night in double shift mines. Single staff of the Army. As a memoer eliminated from government in towers in his district are manned with finding the Communists," he shift mines will resume production of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he "the American way" and trying to today.

It was the Korean issue, how- Virtually all locals in UMW mendation. Assisting Pyle are Ellis E. ever, which Stevenson hit hardest Brush, at Snow Hill, the state form his final appeals to the voters Greene Counties in Western Pennshift responsibility to the Departion now must be cleaned out from est ranger; George W. Raish at in the vital states of Massachusetts, sylvania, voted last night to go ment of State for a recommendatop to bottom. Tannersville and Forrest C. Evans Rhode Island and Connecticut be-back to work this morning. The tion which was his originally is He started out in Philadelphia at Cresco, forest inspectors, all in fore his arrival in New York City numbers of miners involved is thoroughly dishonest."

Ridge and at Delaware Water that Eisenhower had intimated he could bring the Korean War to a conclusion, without advancing any conclusion, without advancing any summoned levis and Harry Mark the South Korean armed forces were well enough trained bid for the 32 electoral votes the Keystone state puts on the line a summoned levis and Harry Mark the South Korean armed forces were well enough trained bid for the 32 electoral votes the Keystone state puts on the line a cated in Westfall Township, Pecks concrete way of reaching that conport and Dry Meadow. State forces concrete way of reaching that concert way of reaching that w strike.

the public will be best served. "I am therefore requesting an Coal Freeze Ends

Withdrawal

man declared last night that Gen. who before this camp Dwight D. Eisenhower himself was his tune and who only last May from Korea in 1948.

"The general could still help if Lewis then sent his district di- to withdraw the troops was wrong der which wage gains of workers mans Ferry and Clyde L. Raitt Jr. The general could still help it at Marshalls Creek. W. B. Jag- he would speak out clearly and dispeak out clearly an the facts and of the risks and dan- prices and taxes.

terests of the mine workers and ment of the Korean conflict now." bor and its problems,

tions at all mines in all districts Department said yesterday the needed in Washington is that there and I am urging each member of freeze on shipments of soft coal must be a policy of "encouraging our union to return to work at ends automatically when each labor and management to use their mine resumes production.

-By Horace G. Heller

Meet Your Neighbors

Mrs. Robert (Bob's) Widmer Russ (Datter) Williams and Ed coming up to a birthday anni- Weber taking the ticket nobody versary today . . . best wishes . . .

Ralph (E. Stbg.) Kindrew now doing his stuff with the Army's

up to a birthday tomorrow . . our congratulations . . . and he'd

wanted and lo and behold they won themselves the football prize , with cokes all around for the

Notz serving aboard one of the chasers. East . . . good luck . . .

Harvey E. Hay due to celebrate breaking Community Chest re- a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

Ike Cheered By Thousands In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh (AP) - Gen. claimed all across Pennsylto Korea, if elected president, and try to "diminish this flow of American blood.'

The Republican presidential Daily Worker eight days ago nominee, attacking his Demo-

An overflow crowd fought to get Once there, he swung at Eisen- American way." His aides said "foisting the Communists upon the general a tremendous roaring wel-

He got a big hand when he said

almost at the outset of his speech: soldier faces enemy fire in Rores, the honorable ending of the Korean War and the securing of honorable peace in the world must be the first-the urgent and unshakeable-purpose of a new adminis

But he said earlier at Johnstown there is "no quick patent medicine cure" for Korea, although we can

do better than we have done. Stevenson has suggested the place to settle the Korean War is in Moscow. Eisenhower had this

"It betrays again the mentality that is completely untutored in the tough business of world relations. It is the cry of men whose formula for dealing with Soviet aggression has been openly stated in terms of 'give and concede.'

"It is the cry of a candidate cussion of what it will be neces-

der as far south as West Virginia. It covered much of New York state and Pennsylvania.

It was reported densest in Western New York. Some air line flights were delayed at Buffalo.

In the street of the three-dense time of the work of the three-dense time of the three-dense time of the three-dense time of the troops was part of a "terrible time of the troops was part

was responsible for this recom- recruit Pennsylvanians for what he calls his "great crusade."

horoughly dishonest."

Moreover, 'Truman said, Gen. ward with speaking stops at Lan-

Here in Pittsburgh, the GOP nominee promised that "we will call a halt" to what he said were "I do not say that the decision ruinous administration policies un-

He blamed "Washington intertime for review of attendant facts "But I do say that if it was ference" for a coal strike and for At Brockton, Mass., Stevenson told a midmorning crowd that no one knows how soon the Korean one knows how soon the knows how so

> In this stronghold of the CIO steel workers the general said one immediate resumption of opera- Washington, (A)-The Interior compelling reason why a change is initiative to find and broaden the common ground upon which they can agree," And, with a reference to the Taft-Hartley law, Eisenhower said any law which doesn't contribute toward that objective must be changed.

Too Much Drink Causes Death

Goshen, Ind., (A) - A Goshen man entered a tavern and drank 20 shots of whisky with Tom Collins

He went home and drank a fifth of whisky and seven cans of beer, The Elkhart County Coroner's office listed the man's drinks yesterday in attributing his death to

Last night the rebellious prisoners were in complete control that plans for a mass break had Frightened prisoners who of one of the prison's four cell failed. wanted no part of the outbreak No immediate demands were still were hiding in the darkened Warden Jerome E. Munie callmade by the rioters, ed off plans to storm the cell block with 60 armed guards af-"We don't intend to do anyter the rioting prisoners threat- thing until morning," one convict house, apparently trying to esened to hurl the hostages off a 50- leader shouted to Munie, "Then cape from fellow inmates. About we will talk about it." Twenty state policemen were

this Mississippi River town 90 miles south of St. Louis. Soon after the rioting began at about 5 p. m., the warden expressed fear the convicts might manage a mass outbreak from

were en route to the prison near

- prison lieutenant and six guards could do it, too."
 - "We're just sweating it out,"
 - endanger these officers' lives." The convicts were armed with on, stool legs and clubs. The warden said no firearms had fallen into their hands.
 - The seized guards and the lieu- that uprising have since been are missing. tenant, Loren Stewart of Fair- transferred.
- Chester, III. (A) Convicts at "They told us they were going field, III., were lined up on the Menard State Prison, scene of to get out and burn every build- top tier of the prison, 50 feet an uprising last month, seized a ing here," Munie said. "And they above a concrete ramp. They were stripped of all valuables and Later the 363 prisoners in the their clubs taken from them. The east cell block quieted somewhat guards at Menard ordinarily and the warden expressed belief carry no firearms.
 - prison yard three hours after the trouble started, the warden said. 170 inmates of the east block were still in the mess hall when
 - The east block is the same one in which rioting occurred last month. Known ringleaders of

sent to another part of the pris-

15 Men Missing Manilla, (A) - The Philippine

Fifteen of the missing were the rew of a U. S. B29 weather plane. The Guam-based aircraft was last heard from Sunday, flying at 10,000 feet some 200 miles east of Samar

the search for the B29. The three deaths were reported

Medical Corps at Camp Pickett.

Richard A. (Mr. & Mrs. Fred's) J. Albert (Al) Groner coming Navy's landing ships in the Far

acute alcoholism.



ALL THE NEWS that fit is exhibited by Kathy Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers, 520 Ave. A., Stroud Township, at a Clearview School Hallowe'en party for the school's youngsters. Kathy Brodheadsville want ad section. Speaking to her is Robert Hellman, president of Clearview's sponsoring PTA. She later was awarded first prize for "Most Original Costume."

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. Spent a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meckes and Adam Mediaughter Linda, of Little Wash-recently.

Cherry Valley Methodists Plan Series Of Services

Pvt. Kindrew

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cal Corps at Camp Pickett, Va.

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and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, Beth-lehem, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob

and son Richard, Freddy Faulstic

and Ronald Snyder, BT3 and How

Mrs. George Budge spent la

and Mrs. Harold Tonkin and fam ily and assisted them in moving. Mrs. Carrie Melloy, Bethlehe returned to her home having spent two weeks with Mrs. Laura Frantz.

Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick called at the home

Glen Knowles, U. S. Navy, of

Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Knowles and daughter, Catherine, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach call-

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar,

Kellersville, Tuesday night.

Grant Knowles.

ard Beers BT3, of Norfolk, Va.

Training At

McIlhaney-A series of evangelistic services to be held in Cherry the weekend with the former's "Move for Peace" was shown Valley Methodist Church beginning Sunday, Nov. 16 was arranged here son, Christian Mills, his wife and at the church in Kunkletown. last week when members of the charge convened at St. Luke's Church.
Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor, disclosed yesterday, however, that

> inally scheduled as the speaker, of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner will be unable to attend. Another Jr. speaker will be secured and announcement of his identity will be daughters, Lynne and Francis, of made known this week, Rev. Lever- Philadelphia, spent the weekend good said The service will be for the five Mary Flory.

churches in the charge: St. Luke's, Miss Mildred Hamm, of Phila-

Members volunteering to entertain the minister during the perod of services were Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Kellersville; Mrs. Harold in Philadelphia. Dennis, Cherry Valley; Mrs. Doro- Monday in Scranton where they thy Albert, Poplar Valley; Mrs. attended the funeral of Mrs. Price's Mary Voige, Neola and Mrs. Clyde aunt.
Detrick, St. Luke'r.

were Myron Snyder, Boyd Titus, Mrs. Lillie Green, Mr. and Mrs. gor, were Saturday guests of Mr. Clyde Detrick and Arthur Snyder, and Mrs. Roy Woodling. of St. Luke's; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Eleanor Heydt, Mrs. Werna Laura Brewer and Mrs. Paul Al- Miss Marian Barns, all teachers bert, of Poplar Valley; Charles from Bethlehem, spent Tuesday Waiter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Shuler and liam Kresge Mrs. Mary Voige, of Neola; Mr. Mrs. Cora Miller, of Gilbert, and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Charles spent several days with her grand-Waas, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Katie Remmel and William Lesh, William Kresge and son Billy, of Kellersville and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser Harold Dennis, Andrew Keiser, Jacob Hartman, Rev. and Mrs. Square, were Saturday dinner Ralph G. Kindrew, son of Ed-Levergood, Sheldon Shubert, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodward Kindrew, 362 Lincoln Ave., Russell Adams and Mrs. Donald ling. East Stroudsburg, is receiving his Heller, of Cherry Valley. basic Army training in the Medi-

Before his induction Sept. 24, he Civie League was employed at Hughes Printing Plans Meeting

Tebyhanna The monthly meet friends at this address: Pvt. Ralph G. Kindrew, US552213277, Co. B. ing of the Tobyhanna Civic League 6th Bn., 4th Plat., MRTC, Camp will be held in the reading room are urged by President Joseph Rice

Camp 208, P. O. of A. will hold guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faul-

night, Oct. 30 at the Ada Green Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush and Hansen farm, Sciota, Dinner will son Danny, James Haffling of Wind be served at 6:30. Reservations are to be in by Oct. 27, to Mrs. Mildred stick, Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, Mrs. William Faulstick and Mrs. John The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Jacob were recent callers at the Ridge Hook and Ladder Company home of Peter Faulstick.

will hold their regular meeting in the fire hall Tuesday night, Oct. 28. A treat is in store for all those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altemose; of Allentown and Mrs. Abbie Faulstick called recently on Mrs. Mary Hopple and family. Donald Pottieger, of Telford, is Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shoemaker

Mrs. William Faulstick were Mr. Co. Howell's Greenhouses Phone 915 E. Strondsburg, Pa.

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ed recently on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redline of Wind Gap. E. R. BUSH Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, son Ernest and daughters, Ruth

Dr. Jordan To Tell Of Trip Abroad

ope. Dr. Jordan recently returned from several months sojourn in Europe and comes with first hand

Edward Wagner, the president urges all members of the group to be in attendance and cordially invites all the men of the congrega tion with their ladies to attend. Following devotions a brief busi ness session will be held and Dr Jordan will then present his me sage. Following the program a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

The monthly business meeting of the officers and teachers of the Church school will be held Wednesda at 7:45 p.m. The members

(Daily Record Photo) panied their son, Wayne F. Wise, ington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Bohner and Mrs. M.M.3, to Norfolk, Va., where he Calvin L. Borger recently. will resume duties on the U.S.S. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Paul guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Missouri. He will be serving off Smith and family, of Bethlehem, Buskirk at Saylorsburg. the Korean coast for the second visited Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and

Fenner Sr. and Mr. Otto Mills lehem, were guests.

Per Rev. Russell Proud, of Bristol, orig- Camden, N.J., were Sunday guests

with Mrs. Potance's mother, Mrs.

Cherry Valley, Kellersville, Poplar delphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresge and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price spen

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kressler. Representatives at the session Mrs. Lizzie Weiss, Mrs. Jay Gang-

ward Gunn, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Doris Sterns and

Appointed Pathologist to be Altoona (Pa.) Hospital. Dr. G. J. Heid Jr., will close medical practice in Bushkill, Pa., Oct. 30th, 1952.

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of McKeever's Tobyhanna Inn on Thursday at 8 p.m. All citizens

Ann, Alice Jean, Edna Mae and Mary Jane and Kathy Hennett and Robert Hartman were recent annual banquet Thursday stick,

spending some time at the home and son Barry were recent night of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley. callers of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altemose, Kresge and family Allentown, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and son.

Recent dinner guests of Mr, and Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Allendar, Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and support recently sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder

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Speaker At Breakfast

Kunkletown

end. It will be preceeded by a man spent two days in Dalmatia the church and offers an oppor party celebrating the birthday and church wedding anniversary of Rev. Bah- Mrs. Earl Lobach and grand-

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mrs. Anna Mills, Mrs. Weston MacBeth and family also of Beth-

Wednesday, Oct. 29, East Penn-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzel, of Sylvania Synod will hold its 13th

Abbot To Be Parents Study French To Keep Pace With Kids

breakfast of men of the Pocono ing French. It's part of an experat 10:30 a.m. Men will receive period. the Mount Church, Mount Pocono suggesting that mom and pop were

Rev. Charles V. Coriston is Abbot Francais?" of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J. The first abbot to be appointed for this abbey by His Holiness Pope New York Butter Pius XII which supplies missionaries for the Continent of Africa. S Abbot Coriston's knowledge of men and world affairs is accentuated by Most Rev. Charles V. Coriston his experience as chaplain in the United States Air Forces during the last war.

fall meeting at First Church of the Luther League will sponsor | Mr. and Mrs. Clark Borger are p.m. and continue thru until night a Hallowe'en party for the youth the proud parents of a daughter with recess for supper. There will of the church on Wednesday at 7 born at the Palmerton Hospital. be reports and messages and group p.m. The officers invite all the Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and conferences. This meeting of Synod oung people of the church at at- son Roger and Mrs. May Gold- is primarily for the lay people of when they attended a surprise tunity to find out the work of the

> ner's sister and her brother-in-law, daughters. Mariette and Dora Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meckes and Adam Meckes at Little Washington

> > May Goldman were recent dinner

The best hours of life are hem last with a suitable me

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

York (P) - Several parents here have been driven-back to the class-

room out of self defense A group of second graders in Devers Elementary School is learn-Missions will be held at mental course that lets the kids 10 Manor Inn on Sunday, Nov. learn the language over a 12-year

The youngsters apparently were dopes because they could speak only English

ght Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, So some 20 parents of the tiny pastor, has announced that language students are enrolled at Most Rev. Charles Vincent Coris-ton. O.S.B., will be the guest of school, trying to keep ahead of and will address the men at those little rascals who come home Communion breakfast. Most from school and ask, "Parlezvous



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Choral Group Entertains

They were under the direction of Miss Bettejo Goodall, music director at the school. A choral group of 27 from East Club members also viewed a

Stroudsburg High School enter- steel company film on wire rope

tained members of the Exchange

Club last night at East Strouds-

burg Methodist Church.

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New Polio Foundation Chapter Sets Up Basic Committees

Campaign Planned In January

organized at the second meeting of the county's chapter of the National Polio Foundation in Strouds-

Robert W. Jones, of the Philadelphia headquarters of the national foundation, was present as the 15 key workers and officials of this year's program went into a

He indicated that the scope of a campaign as big as the one planned for next January had a lot of small elements which contributed much to the total effect.

Time of campaigns, weather elements, day-of-week for mailed material, all must be considered, he

A number of suggestions for conduct of the campaign, which starts Jan. 2 and continues until the end of the month, were discussed at

Most were set up for future dis-eussion and possible revision.

Miss Helen Kulp, president of the county chapter, and Joe Small, campaign chairman this year, named committees and some committee chairmen last night. Other posts will be filled later. These committees were organ-

cob Cohen, Gerald Anderson, Sumner Bossler and Mrs. Joyce Ped-

Coin Card Sending: Mrs. Warren Mikels, of the Junior Woman's Club, one of three chairmen: Two Club, one of three chairmen: Two Water Gap Industries," a boxother chairmen will be named, rep- making concern which will turn put out a stolen car teletype Wedresenting the Business and Pro-fessional Woman's Club and the Progressive Woman's Club of Say-

Coin Card Receiving: Chairman partners Nathan Hammerman and East Stroudsburg late Tuesday to be named from the local chap- John H. Chamberlain of this bornight when Officer James Smith ter of the American Association of ough. University Women.

to be announced later.

Mother's March: Miss Marie merce head Jacob Wachtman. Brown, of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. Coin Boxes: T. D. Hoffman, rep-

Schools: John Litts. Special Events: Richard R. Fred-

resenting the Elks Club.

Next meeting was set for Nov. Canadensis, 18 at the chapter headquarters, 615

arah St., Stroudsburg.
In the interval, chairmen will Dies At 74 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. pick their committee members.

Hospital Notes Mrs. Seldon Lasher, East Stroudsburg RD2, at 6 p.m. yesterday. Arrested after an anonymous tip

Admitted late Andrew and Mary Smith lice there, he was questioned about Ernest McNey, Marshalls Creek; Storm, had lived in Monroe County the location of the car. Russell Biondo, Stroudsburg RD2; all her life.

John Lesoine, Stroudsburg RD2; Surviving are two brothers, Maroned it" in East Stroudsburg. Charles Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; Services will be announced by burg. James Ponce, St. Augustin, Fla.; the Lanterman funeral home, Ear Albert Price, Buck Hill Falls; Stroudsburg. Douglas Edinger, Stroucsburg RD2; Mrs. Grace Tozzi, Columbia, N.J. Mrs. Clair Keen, Tobyhanna; Mr Arlene Zeigafuse, Pen Argyl RD1. Steel Helmets' Discharged

Robert Jennings, Stroudsburg; Cologue, Germany (49)—Former Mrs. Clara Bocks, Bangor RD2; Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and daughter, Stroudsburg.

Schuer Hearing Is Postponed

for 21-year-old Elmer Schuer, contributed Chicago bank robber charged with robbery, kidnaping and illegal gun possession, was postponed yesterday until Thursday. poned yesterday until Thursday.
Schuer is held under \$100,000 erans' organizations. bail. He survived unhurt as gun battle Sept. 21 in a Harlem apart- Ex-Australian ment in which two pals, Joseph and Ballard Nolen, of Harlan Premier Dies

A detective also was killed.

County, Ky., was killed by police

DEATHS

HAY, Wallace A., in East for 57 years—considered a British Mount Bethel Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, aged 52 years. Commonwealth record.
Relatives and friends are respect- Hughes suffered a chill shortly Resident Dies fully invited to attend funeral after his birthday Sept. 25. Doctors services Wednesday, Oct. 29, at said pneumonia and a congested convenience of the family, from heart condition caused his death. the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the New- It is estimated that the coal refoundland Moravian Cemetery, serves of Europe are about 700 patient, Viewing Tuesday at 7 p. m., at the billion tons, those of America 7.7 FREY. trillion tons.

Fine Day

maybe means

and maybe not.

but for sure | means

PENNEY'S SATURDAY NOV. 1st ...

SAVINGS FOR YOU AT

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN



DEEP IN DISCUSSION before start of the Polio Chapter meeting last night in Stroudsburg are, from left, Miss Helen Kulp, chapter president; Robert Jones, Philadelphia, a National Foundation advisor for Eastern Pennsylvania; and Joe Small, chairman of this year's campaign drive. Committees were picked dividual, a group or a float to show

New Plant Opens Today

"war industry" employing 14 men reported yesterday. will observe its formal opening

The enterprise was started by

The formal opening will be held Courtland St. Advance Gifts: Radio Publicity; at 11 a.m. Those present at the Woodward was reportedly un-

trillion tons and those of Asia, 2.5

Mrs. Blitz,

He was found guilty. Woodward told Police Chief Arthur Swink he

pay the fine." Then he was sup- officiating. posed to come back and recover

Canadensis, died at the home of drs. Seldon Lasher, East Strouds- turn. She was the daughter of the by a Carbondale resident to po-

Mrs. Ruth Weiss, Stroudsburg; Mrs. tin Storm, Canadensis, and Emmett Lucile Carberry, Baltimore, Md.; Storm, of Cresco.

Kesselring Heads Urge Rewriting

from war crimes sentence, has accepted chairmanship of the West ter Immigration Act, assailing it original level. German Stahlhelm (steel helmet) as defective, discriminatory and Veterans League, the league said unduly restrictive.

In accepting the nomination, the effect until Dec. 24, has been the ships in the county. 150,000 member league said, Kes- subject of political squabbling durselring declared he would work for ing the present campaign. Presi-

Naturalization.

Sydney, Australia (A) - William there should be changes to correct it was reported, but traffic was matters awaiting handling in that The three men had escaped from Morris (Billy) Hughes, 88, Austhe Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitralia's World War One Prime defeat, what he termed "ambiguities and forced to single-lane passage at the area." Welsh-born leader had been in

continuous parliamentary service

Mrs. Abbie Lawler, Mount Bethel. died yesterday at 9:30 a.m. at the from 1 to 2 p.m. today with a General Hospital, East Strouds- group of Democrats at the Crystal burg. She had been a medical Lunchroom, Crystal St., East

Advertise in the Daily Record | area throughout the day.

Arrested Man Leaves Stolen

Car As Security For Fine

A man left a stolen car as security with East Stroudsburg police line-up will be made, Caramella

The man, Francis Woodward, about 35, of German, Pa., was arrested later the same day by CarTeachers College, Stroudsburg and
Teachers College, Stroudsburg and
Teachers College, Stroudsburg and

52, Succumbs

the General Hospital, East Strouds-

foundland Moravian Cemetery.

home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Assessment

Friends may call at the funeral

Woodward was arrested first in To Illness

spotted him speeding along N.

Labor, Corporations; chairmen all ceremonies will include Rep. Fran- able to produce identification. He cis E. Walter, Burgess Forrest was held overnight at the bor- son of John and Mary Smith Hay. Theater: Mrs. Mildred Weier- Smith, former burgess Eugene ough lockup. Next day—Wednes- He was a carpenter, spent his life Leffler, and Chamber of Com- day he was taken before Justice in the Canadensis area. of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, Mrs. Hammerman is serving as East Stroudsburg, for hearing on charges of speeding and disorderly

had no money with him, it was re-

Woodward left but failed to re-

He told police he had "aband-

McGranery, Tobin Of McCarran Act

The law, which does not take appeals by residents of other town-

Critical views of the law were Delaware, N.J. A heavy tractorsubmitted by Atty. Gen. McGran- trailer was reported to have blockery and Secretary of Labor Tobin ed the highway on Route 6 here at a hearing by the President's yesterday for hours, after an ac-Commission on Immigration and cident in which the big truck board likely will begin function-

Minister, died last night. The flery Welsh-born leader had been in the law difficult.

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planning several speeches in the POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Stroudsburg. He was reported

Rep. Francis E. Walter will lunch

Walter To Meet

With Democrats

Hear!..

FRANCIS E. WALTER

Congressman

10:30 -- 10:45 A. M. TODAY

Over Radio Station WVPO

Parade To Start At 7 On Thursday

t last year's parade and this one residue of Mrs. Dixon's estate.

n Stroudsburg between Eighth

m. sharp, Caramella said. the parade and to compete for the parade and the pa

ffair this year, the parade marshal

(Daily Record Photo) up at the line-up. Numbers will be assigned to marchers at that time. Festival Of Song' Plays To Numbers will be necessary so that judges, supplied by the Junior We man's Club, may identify the

> There will be no parking of utos on the streets where the

Bands will play-from the Ameri-Teachers College, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools, and show, conducted the 33 talented young singers, dancers and instrumen- schools of the county. Middle Smithfield High School-as talists in a group of 19 well re-rthe parade moves east on Main St. ceived numbers. The troupe had The line of march will continue been in rehearsals only three weeks Golf Ball Sends

Washington St., north on S. and the enthusiastic audien-Courtland, south of Crystal St., thrilled to their letter-perfect per-(the judges' stand will be on Crys- formance, tal) then west on Washington to the Armory, where prizes will be Canadensis - Wallace A. Hay, distributed and-if the sponsorship added to the production, as did the 52, of this village, died Sunday at by merchants is strong enough-a staging and choreography, in dance will be held.

on the Waring show. The featur-Caramella said any organization ed dancer was Felisa Conde. Born in Canadensis, he was the wishing to enter a float or floats was welcome to do so. Fathers," a choral number, the The floats will line up on Wilprogram followed with a double

liam St., too. Surviving are his parents; a It was requested than any memdaughter, Mrs. Grant Bush, Cana- bers of the VFW or American Le- Highest," densis; three brothers, Wesley and gion who would like to assist Lawrence, Canadensis, and Robert, should simply be present a little before line-up starts at 6:30. They father, Leonard Kranendonk, Services will be at the conven-

Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Judges will be: Bronwen Arnold, Rosalie Randall, harpist, accom-Woodward was then allowed to with Rev. Robert Stansfield, of Mrs. Claude Cummins, Mrs. James panied the singing of three carols, Rites Conducted "go home to get enough money to Brooklyn, N. Y., Moravian Church, Cummings, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. followed by songs of America in Howard Preston, Mrs. Chester Mil- two parts with a capella dancing. Burial will be at the New-foundiand Moravian Cemetery. | Charles Boltz.

Local Boards To Take Over

were heard by commissioners yes to hand over broad new price terday at the courthouse, sitting to hand over broad new price control powers to local boards.

With Chief Assessor George L. The newly created local stability of Stroudsburg, and Robert Kranger and Tohynana Township. Smith and Tobyhanna Township zation agencies will have author- nendonk, of Shawnee, as vocalists ity to recommend price collbacks,

All the appeals by Tobyhanna suspend ceilings, and revoke pre-Township residents were disposed vious orders suspending control in posed by Tom Waring, received a of at the session, which lasted un communities across the country. fine reception. Wallace Horni-Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, freed last week by the British Woods has said he expects to brook, also a member of the Penn-

Woods has prepared a memo-The board of assessments and featuring Toni and James Fogle randum for OPS personnel outlinrevision of taxes today will hear ing the new program. In it, he nade clear that the powers of the local boards ultimately will be second only to those of the director of price stabilization-Woods him

A special division, headed by F William Hart of Atltnta, former regional information director for the rent control program, will administer the local board program.

An OPS official said the first wound up jammed across the road, ing in Sacramento, Calif. He said McGranery told the commission There were no injuries involved, there are several important local

> where OPS now has a regional, district or branch office. Woods said he expected ultimately to expand the program to all large com-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Hospital Bequeathed \$650 By Matilda Rhodes Dixon; Staff Member Gives \$300

Her niece, Mrs. Joseph C. Kay, Bridgeport, Conn., and nephew, hursday night in a four-division Grayden A. Rhodes, New York City, visited the hospital in East Strouds. highway superintendent with of-

burg Saturday afternoon and pre- &-was expected to be just as big. The two were shown through the hospital auxiliary, reported week. R. LeRoy Dengler, presiaid Louis Caramella, parade marhal,

The line-up, will begin at 6.30

The line-up, will begin at 6.30

The board also received a \$300 | The offer was submitted to the hospital's "priority committee," way committee were submitted at gift from a member of the present composed of members of the hos- the last meeting suggesting numer medical staff who wished to re- pital medical staff. They will de- ous changes to improve regional Paraders will move out at 7 p.m. main anonymous. This money also cide if this need is warranted. The traffic conditions. It was presumwent into the trust fund.

es put up by East Stroudsburg investigate an auxiliary power the purchase of an electrical cabi-plant for the hospital. It was net for heat treatment and masstated that the board probably sage, for use by the physiotherapy for the coming Yuletime season. would decide the type of plant to department.

Capacity House In Premiere

Brilliant and beautiful costuming

charge of Marc Bresux, a dancer

Opening with "God of Our

chorus, "Hosanna to God in the

"Motherless Child" and "Shout for

Joy." Robert Kranendonk, whose

with dancing by Miss Conde,

Four Brahms' numbers were fol

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lowed by two old English numbers

in Hebrew were then presented officiating.

ceded "Ay-Rounde the Corner," a Wilkes-Barre.

At Shawnee Worthington Hall

Motor Club Leaders Plan **Highway Tour**

hospital's voluntary trust fund, the use of the obstetrical depart- tee, will make the trip.

resuscitators cost in the neighbor- ed, the committee said, this may have had something to do with the

Newspaper and radio advertising will be utilized to stimulate the

Announcement was made that the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation in June, 1953, would be held at Pocono Manor. The last convention was held at Pittsburgh. There was a decided drop in

night for the dress rehearsal of "Festival of Song," a Fred Waring pro. month only 10 local and 21 forduction which will start on a 16-week, nationwide tour next week. The eign calls costing \$120.60. Dr. Lara Hoggard, director-on-leave from the Waring television courses of instruction to the public

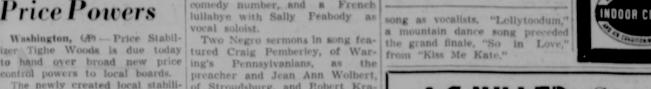
> A total of 26 new members were elected as follows:

Stroudsburg: Mrs. Henri Werkheiser, Bertha J. Kintz, Morris Jacobson, Ann Glenn Lutz, George A. Hartshorn and Mrs. Dorothy

East Stroudsburg: Ross L. Wilson, M. D., Mabel Papillon, Jay W. Cortright, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fritz Jr., Henry B. Shoemaker and John Baymor

Swiftwater: Alfred S. Haskin, Rudolph VanHoevenberg. Scotrun: Miss Mary Smith, Echo Lake: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shinn. Cresco: Simon Wajsfelner. Bushkill: Miss Gladys Thelma Brandt. Shawnee: Mrs. Dorothy M. Armstrong. Parke W. Unangst. Kunkletown: Edward C. Doney. Delaware Water Gap: Robert H. Drake. Tobyhanna: William Flahrty. Roseto: Andrew Pagano

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The group sang "When Lilacs Freeland, 81, Price Township, were

Last in the Dooryard Bloom," ar- held Saturday at Lanterman fu-

ranged by Norman Lockwood from neral home, East Stroudsburg.

with dancing by Miss Conde.

A song of the Netherlands premation at Maple Hill Crematory,

a Walt Whitman poem. Two songs with Rev. Claude L. Heilenman

Man To Hospital

With Minor Hurts

A woman golfer came with-

Sam Eiler, 46, of New York

City was treated in the dispen-

sary at Monroe County General

Hospital for contusion and

lacerations after a golf ball

the woman hit bounced off his

Freeland Funeral

in inches of scoring a hole-in-

one on the Shawnee Country

Club course Saturday after-

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Re-Elect Walter

Up for election to his 11th term in the House of Representatives, Francis E. Walter of Easton, goes before the voters with one of the most outstanding records of any member of Congress-created in the 20 years he has served the people of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton Counties.

Of immediate interest to the people of Monroe County Reservation a \$33,000,000 Signal Corps Depot with a civilian House membership. employment peace-time factor of 3,500 persons. All of these substantial payroll flow into the economy of this community.

Mr. Walter is a Democrat. A great many Republicans in his three-county district have consistently voted for him patronage committee. and a great many will unquestionably give him their vote on

This tribute to the man is born of his service to his constituents, regardless of their political faith. His Washington office has rendered and is now giving to many citizens the solid assistance which comes from the prestige of 20 years of work in the Washington mill. It is a service through which all citizens who have benefitted will seek to preserve Nov. 4.

Mr. Walter's record in Congress has been recognized beyond the bounds of his three-county district. Here are a few of the awards given him for outstanding service of a patriotic and humanitarian nature:

American Bar Association's award for outstanding service.

Award of P.O.S. of A. for worthy patriotic

Life membership in American Legion for noteworthy service to all veterans. (He is a veteran of World War One and World War Two. A seaman

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

ing the House Committee on Un-

American Activities with \$200,000

On June 29, 1949, Yates and

In the second session of Con-

gress, 1950, Yates and Marcan-

tonio voted against providing fa-

cilities to confine for eventual de-

portation aliens with Red associa-

States. The bill passed by a vote-

On September 20, 1950, Yates

and Marcantonio voted against

the Internal Security act of 1950.

The bill, as finally passed, re-

quire registration of Communist

front organizations, tightens up

espionage and sabotage laws, and

Yates was floor leader for the

Siegrist, a former news com-

for Democratic action.

port to the GOP candidate.

opposition to Communism."

Petroleum and its by-products

are the main mineral wealth of

Washington-In 1950, Leo Al- the Moscow mimic who has refred Lerner, of Chicago, national cently retired from Congress by treasurer of the New York voters, Yates has vot-Americans for ed thus on anti-Communist is-Democratic ac- sues: tion, led a re-volt in Illinois Marcantonio, along with 25 other against the state Democrats, voted against supply-

Democratic par-In 1952, Ler- to continue its anti-red investigaier was publiccongratulat-

d by Gov. Adlai Marcantonio voted against an Stevenson and amendment barring the payments thanked as the man who got the of government funds to subvergovernor the party's nomination sive for the presidency. Stevenson did not say which party, but the record indicates he meant the leftwing ADA.

Lerner, as I noted yesterday. has a long record of affiliations with left-wing. Communist subversive organizations, the files of of 326 to 15. the House Committee, on Un-American activities reveal.

In 1947, as chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois, an affiliate of ADA, Lerner supported Henry Wallace in a series of newspaper articles that confirmed his affection for the Presidential candidate of the Communist-controlled Progressive party.

Lerner, naturally, is eligible for a top-fiffight government ap- Lerner organization that grabbed a few strings. That they will all be pulled to the left, goes with-

Lerner, in 1946, supported the citizens united to abolish the Wood-Rankin committee. In 1945, he was a sponsor of the Chicago Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; in 1951, he was listed as a speaker at a meeting under the auspices of the Edgewater Chapter of the Civil Rights man of the anti-subversive com-

All the above organizations County Council, pledged his suphave, at one time or another, been tagged as puppets of the

Gov. Stevenson has another palin Chicago who runs on the same track with Lerner. He is Congressman Sidney Yates, of the 9th. district, who also, helped obtain the nomination for Stevenson.

Yates has his hands full trying to win re-election. His opponent is Robert Siegrist, who keeps tossing Lerner and Yates at Stevenson, to the everlasting embarrassment of Illinois Democrats.

Siegrist classifies Yates as a ther of a Congressional clique that has consistently voted against any control of un-American Activities and that has ridiculed those who have crusaded against such. Along with Vito Marcantonio, Argentina. and Ensign in the first and Lt. Comdr. in the sec-

Outstanding Citizen's award of Sons of Amer-

ican Revolution. Received the John Carroll Award for 1952, presented by The Georgetown University Alumni Association for exceptional services to humanity.

Mr. Walter ranks 11th in seniority on Democratic side is his achievement in bringing to the old Tobyhanna Military of the House and 27th, among 435 members, in the entire

His own party in the House showed their confidence in people will be under Civil Service status, providing a steady, his abilities by naming him chairman of the Democratic Frankie and Ava have had a and his brother. Most of the incaucus and Speaker pro tem of the House, filling any ab- fight! Let the sun stop in its vestigations before the House sence of the speaker. He is also chairman of the important course! Frankie and Ava have Committee on Un-American Ac-

> He is ranking member of the House Committee on Un- on strike. The labor members of lywood actors, writers, directors American activities and has, until this week, devoted his the War Stabilization Board ac- who are in trouble were never time to hearings of that committee in Chicago, Hollywood and Philadelphia that exposed activities of Communists in adoat that Dr. John R. Steelman to know how that works, read those areas. If elected, Walter will become chairman of this committee since the chairman is not seeking re-election.

> The knowledge and experience Mr. Walter has obtained Adial Stevenson. Who knows That is important literature in Washington are of major value not only to the people of his district, but the state and nation. His service has been such that voters, regardless of party, should give him their it lasts long, steel may have to house or was it the other way

The ledge of Horseshoe Falls is being worn away at the rate of about three feet a year. The cutting away at the

In ancient times, giraffes were called "camelopards" because they appeared to resemble camels with leopard

The Grand Army of the Republic was formed in De- and he will hope that no one about the fight between Frank est per capita country in the

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

Private Lives
I see by the papers that Frank fight .



agin that! ican casualties vision. in Korea; 21,000

that John L. Lewis would support what these politicians can do?

youngsters

The 1952 campaign has hit a guilt by association?

I hope, apologize to his adversary. picture actors, whose private
But stay! Do not worry your lives are really none of my busis. Try And Sinatra and his wife have had a mind with such small matters. ness or yours. When you have a The issue before the American fight with your wife, you try to people is: will Frankie make up keep it hidden, particularly from Stop Me with Ava or is this the final blow One hundred that ends this publicized mar- hand to either side. You don't and twenty-two riage? Discuss that on the hust- call in reporters and have your thousand Amer- ings. Argue it on radio and tele-

Stalin announces that he is redead; the truce storing the United Front and that talks a failure! he will engage in civil war in Our majority in every country in the world. When the United Na- the United Front exists, every tions is cut. But man is suspicious of his neighbor fought and so has Lana Turner. tivities have to do with United Nearly 375,000 coal miners are Front actions. Most of the Holcuse the public members of vio- Communists; they were United lating the law. Reports are Front movements, If you want in the White House engineered Eddie Robinson's very important the miners' rise of \$1.90 a day so article in the October issue of the "American Legion Magazine."

Why bother? Frankie and Ava The coal strike is already produc- have parted. They got into a ing lay-offs on the railroads. If hassle over Ava lending Lana her around? And if so, why? And But do not worry, my friends, you said and I said and all God's other day of a proposition to give Frank Sinatra has had a fight children say things about each with his wife, Ava. That is im- other. So let's say things about lant. Ask your youngsters for Frank Sinatra, who, if his pic-Frank Sinatra's biography and tures are not composite, wears a then ask them about Benjamin mustache and resembles Douglas not portal-to-portal, from home Franklin. Times change, say the Fairbanks, Jr., who has gone British by association. Is that

low spot of vituperation. Who- I could not help, my dear read- days. ever is elected, Eisenhower or ers, writing for you about this Stevenson, he will wonder at the utter lack of proportion, when I things said in the 1952 campaign witnessed all the excitement keeps a file of speeches. He will, Sinatra and Ava Gardner, motion

your relatives, who might lend a pictures taken.

The question does arise in my in mummery excite our citizens so much. What difference does it to be toting up our income tax. We should be tax-conscious, waste - conscious, depreciated dead?" money-conscious, high cost of liv-

ing-conscious. lems and excite ourselves over the trivia of the private lives of strangers. Maybe it is sometimes good to escape from ourselves. but we have been doing it too long and too much until fun has become our principal preoccupation and even our children are more concerned with fun than with advancement.

It is something to think about when we complain. I heard the a citizen a full day off to vote and to pay him for his time. Why not time-and-a-half or doubletime for doing his duty? Why to the polling place and back? beer? Anything goes these

At one time, Yucatan, now owned by Mexico, was the rich-

-by Bennet Cerf

Ahe Burrows, embroiled in one plebian mind why the private of those television panel shows, lives of obscure persons engaged was faced with the problem of guessing the identity of a mystery name. "Is he living?" asked Burall really make in our lives? For rows hopefully. "No." said the histance, here it is close to No-quiz master. "He's dead." Burvember and soon we shall have rows scratched his bald pate neryously and ruminated, "Let's see now. Who do I know who's

A heckler asked Senator Fu But we escape from our probaugust body to which the Demoerats of Arkansas had elected him, Fulbright explained, "Well, we have the power to do any foot thing we want-and we always seem to do It."

> Fellow in West Virginia has just sued for divorce on the grounds of misrepresentation. "When I asked this woman to marry me," he explained to the judge, "she said she was agreeable. She isn't!"

First U. S. President to be labeled a "dark horse" was James K. Polk, a compromise candidate Why not include a sandwich and at the Baltimore convention of

> More than half of the states in the U. S. have cities or towns named Madison.

Spitzbergen is the most north-

erly inhabited place on earth.

-by H. I. Phillips

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

The neighborhood of the East

MAN ABOUT TOWN



50's is sacred ground to the tradition of American bravery . It was here that Nathan Hale paid for the courage of his convictions -- on the scaffold. Hale regretted that he had but one life to give to his country;

on the self same spot (Saturday's hilarious morning at about 4:20) that Borey Yellow (the disc-jockey) regretted that his car had but one accelera-

Since the incident may explain. tions who now roam the United if nothing else, why racing dogs are called greyhounds, it ought to be recorder for the public, as it already has been, by me, to the police of the 17th Precinct.

Answering police alarms in our short-wave equipped car at about 4 a. m., Jack O'Brien (the teevyradioracle for the N. Y. Journalauthorizes internment of subver- American) and the Mirror's colsives in time of war or national umnist responded to an "Assist a Patrolman!" on First Avenue between 53rd and 54th Streets, where, by a curious twist, some ment if Stevenson is elected. the Presidential nomination for twists (with limp wrists) were He did not obtain the nomination Stevenson in Chicago. He also was breaking bottles on two sailors' when the heads . . . The Governor trotted over to Lerner's situation on the 4th floor in hand headquarters at his first public (and by the neck) so we proceed-act after getting the nomination. (and by the neck) so we proceed-ed elsewhere . . . As our car lei-Yates, Lerner and Stevenson are surely turned into westbound E. darlings of the Independent Vot- 55th Street we had to pause ers of Illinois, which is just an- (down the block) to avoid other way of saying Americans scratching a car parked in the middle of it . . . From the shadows emerged a popular midmentator, rejected an IVI indorse- towner named Peppy Weiner, no ment and as a result, the chair- blood kin to Ed Weiner of N. Y. University . . . Peppy is Borey mittee, American Legion, Cook Yellow's close friend and closer

> The Legion says the IVI has I hadn't noticed the occupant of pursued a cause acceptable to the parked car but Mr. O'Brien phone, what he proclaims to radio This is the Cook County Amerialisteners via remote control . . . can Legion Council's view of Gov- "You are a yellow coward!" dethe man who by his own and the "You have made snide cracks Toscope, and by slide rule, O'Brien says he has personal rea-

tion was a standing one, and not at the microphone. necessarily withdrawn by the When he realized his predicawithdrawal of the invitee, I ask- ment-with O'Brien still yelling: ed his deserted bodyguard (Peppy "Come on out of the car and let's along . . . "To make it an even stepped on the gas and turned match" . . . "No thenk yaw," west at 51st Street . . . Our last chuckled Peppy and, giggling, sight of him was symbolic; As he went into his residence . . . It turned tail, he was recklessly was a clear and forthright state- passing red light after red light ment, whatever else it might have lacked in palship , , . Familiar Street Station-House and told the with Broadway loyalties, I ac- sympathetic officers the full story At least not in my history books. weekly "Bob Hawk Show." cepted it in the lack of spirit with ... That too, made some local hiswhich it was offered.

BOY, PAGE RIPLEY!



-by Erich Brandeis Looking At Life

Here is the great discovery:

new scientific fact the Nebraska

University home economists have

I wouldn't be a bit surprised

that with a few more years of

intensive study these same

scientists would also discover

appetites DOUBLE as they grow

Just to give them a little hint:

That's because prices of all foods,

as well as of clothing, have

Just to make it a little more

with two teen-age boys is around

a third more than that of a

Family with the same number

The university food experts

say that teen-age boys need

somewhat more food than girls

of the same age because of their

larger size and because they gen-

erally are more active physically.

Bureau of Human Nutrition and

But it seems to me that it may

well be a new title for one of the

By the way, I always feel a

oldest institutions in the world-

little bit insulted and humiliated

whenever I read that most of the

important medical and psycho-

experimenting with mice, dogs

It almost seems that what is

good enough for a mouse is also

Perhaps that is how the saying,

"Are you a mouse or a man?"

And that brings me to another

Home Economies.

M-O-T-H-E-R,

and guinea pigs.

originated.

good enough for MAN.

I don't know much about this

of children under six years.

trebled and quadrupled.

peak in the teen-years.

scientists 'put it:

discovered.

quardruple

Sometimes I marvel at the their children and a few fathers wonders of science or rather of who pay the bills. he scientists.



ful and at the same time more usciess things than even the most imaginative fiction writer could

think up.

Ph. D. doesn't stand for Doctor of Phrustration.

the left wing," and stated in a did . . He immediately got out at the University of Nebraska telegram to Siegrist that "Leo of my car and urged the disc-jury have just discovered a most Lerner, leader of this group, has to repeat for an audience of a astonishing fact. They have disnever made his position clear in few), without benefit of micro- covered it, most likely, by years of studying mice and rats and Stevenson's playmate, Leo Lerner, clared O'Brien to Borey Yellow, by peeping through their mic-

President al nomination for the out of that car like a man and out the very same thing by asksay them to my face!" . . . ing a few mothers who feed

large sizes, the costliest of all event, there is no doubt that he ed "the subercular light of early issued a personal invitation for morning"), things seemed some-Borey Yellow to get outta the what brighter as Jack (and his wife) and this chauffeur lazily proceeded west on 55th with the It would have been interesting go-light . . . We could see that even at catchweights . . . Borey Borey Yellow went against the Yellow is 6 ft 2 (or 3) and Jack red light (at 3rd and 55th,) turn-O'Brother is a mere 5 ft 9, curbing south instead of north—to his side . . . Apparently Borey Yellow 5th Avenue home, nearby . . reads "Space Cadets" and not We said the helwithit and turned "Joe Palooka" because he took south on 2nd Avenue . . . To our off, at what seemed supersonic amused surprise along came Borspeed, at least 1,000 mph., to be ey Yellow (on east-bound 54th conservative . . . He passed the Street), apparently in a hurry to red light at 2nd Avenue and the return to his friend Peppy's one at 3rd Avenue, obviously as place . . . But the lights went blind to that color in a traffic against him and he was forced to lamp as he is to it in some of his turn south (with us alongside!) on 2nd Avenue . . . There he was doubling back on his tracks just Feeling that O'Brien's invita- as he doubles back on his words

ory . . . It was the first time, we believe, that anyone reported a PAGE FOUR With Borey Yellow gone, and laugh instead of a complaint

10 Years 20 Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

WSCS-The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of Tannersville M. E. Church, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Seem, with Miss Mabel Angleweyer presid-

Chorus-The Pocono Male Chorus rehearsed at the home of Dr. Marshall Metzgar. After rehearsing a social time was enjoyed, especially honoring the birthday of their director, Thomas Barry,

Promotion-Mrs. Lloyd H. Armitage received a letter from her husband saying he has been promoted to corporal. He is now stationed in Panama Canal Zone.

Anniversary. - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trach celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young.

20 Years Ago

Politics-Roosevelt and Hoover are conducting lively campaigns for the office of President.

these women to offices in the bits of useless information." AS CHILDREN GROW THEY Club: Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes, Mrs. Norman Dreher, Miss Doro- boys' names starting with the let-Yes, that's it. That is the great thy Lisette, Mrs. E. A. Doran, ters in his sponsor's brand-name? Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Mrs. Fred For two years Bob corresponded Heller and Mrs. Arthur Helmes, with the Census Bureau, mail-C. W. Dupee, Mrs. C. W. Garmon and Mrs. William Peacock. Solos were rendered by Miss Helen Ide Morse. Tea was served by Mrs. Fred W. Davis and Mrs. Howard along. that, let us say, while children's O. Kester and Mrs. Althea Staples and Mrs. Ada K. Levering older, the grocery bilis treble and were the reception committee.

Visit West-Mr. and Mrs. Stewing their daughter at Newton, Kansas. They have travelled 1.450 miles and used 90 gallons of complicated, this is how the Food needs increase as children grow and develop, reaching a

Recent estimates by the Bur-Home Economics show that the -by Gene Handsaker cost of feeding a family of four

Hollywood - Bob Hawk, now rounding out 25 years in radio, is known as the quizmaster who him "What's new?" introduced gags along with the

A bride confided on his show not long ago that she and her groom had resolved to stick together, "It's the same way with my wife and me," Bob agreed. "I'm stuck with her, and she's stuck with me." Another contestant referred to a relative of hers named Sgt. Bill Cody. Bob, reminded of Buffalo Bill, asked "Is he still fighting?"

Hawk, 44, handsome despite amply proportioned ears and nose, says his first adlibs grew logical discoveries are made by out of boredom.

He'd entered radio work in Chicago after a year of teaching junior-high English and dramaties in Oklahoma. One of his broadcasting jobs was as a discjockey. Tiring of routine record announcements, he started kidding titles, tunes, and performers -and was told to keep it up.

though. How come that we let Seeking a radio idea that the Russians insult and humiliate would be network-worthy, he did us at every turn of the clock man - on - the - street broadcasts. without retaliating with all the They led to such quiz shows as "Take It or Leave It," "Thanks It didn't use to be that way. to the Yanks," and now CBS' ARE we mice or are we MEN?

His favorite quizzes are collegeage kids; their elders are sometimes; though not always, too inhibited. He searches continually.

The Once Over Deportation Story

new record in this line;

slow motion. Frankie is in the hoosegow but his legal battery is still intact and functioning freely. There are those who predict the big job will be to find a dock capable of holding his lawyers and their papers

peet with highly sentimental overtones. Costello that wasn't wrong for the past quarter of a century and more and the deportation charges that he was not of top charging that while Costello moral character "for the five might stand deporation, the legal years preceding his citizenship" represent nothing not indicated on the records since most of the take was to flop on a video show.

What are the most popular nightclubs. The nominating committee: Mrs. order firms, and other likely sources. Then, at the nearby University of California at Los Angeles, he found a book that had contained the answers all

Sometimes contestants steal Bob's punch-lines. A woman said her hobby was horseback riding. "Do you go horseback riding alone?" Hawk asked, setting up art Brodt, Mt. Pocono, are visit- a stock gag. "No," she said, "I always take the horse with me."

Timing is the most important element in humor, Bob says. An gas. They say the West appears actor named Bergman told a prosperous as compared with the friend he was thinking of changing his name. What kind of a name for an actor, he asked, was American cameramen have been Bergman? His friend, writer trying to get into the beds of Goodman Ace, asked simply, "How's Ingrid?"

Proper timing can fighten even Bing Crosby arrived home just as "Helto, Bing," a friend greeted

CUTIES

That did more to him than all the It is announced that Washings prosecuting attorneys, district ton has started steps to deport attorneys and courts had done Frank Costello, in his entire lifetime. There will the Kefauver be material for a new video C ommittee's show, we think, in the proceed-Most Shrinking lings to give Frankie to Europe. Video Violet. It can all wind up in the United The betting is reasons, that it will be peace movement threatened. The betting is Nations, with the whole world marked by a We would sketch it out along

1. A year's delay in getting the ouster proceedings out of the "when, as and if" class. 2. Six months more for further

preparation of legal papers.

3. Formal government action with an eighteen-month intermission to allow for arguments, if sailing time is ever reached. briefs, counter brief, video con-The task or separating him from tracts, rehearsals of personnel, them can amount to a major pro- etc. 4. The deportation order finally

reaches the Supreme Court. There is nothing wrong with There is ultimately a five-to-four decision in favor of sending Costello to Europe, lease-lend. The lawyers demand a recount, profession would sufter a loss of

5. There is difficulty finding a government authorities were in country Frank likes. Also in findtheir kiddiekars. His biggest mis- ing a country that likes Frankie, It is finally decided by raffle.

6. The country winning Cos-Garden Club - The Monroe with two assistants, for quiz-ques- tello protests it as an unfriendly County Garden Club nominated tions. He prefers "interesting act designed to extend American influence over NATO nation

7. The matter goes to the United Nations, Russia refuses to permit action unless China is seated. Vishinsky makes a speech charging that Costello is a well-known capitalist and that it is all a plot to suppress the people of the world through a "slot machine front."

8. Reporters seek an interview with Costello. He has now reached the age of 87 and is too feeble to leave the country anyhow. He compromises with an offer to go on "Strike it Rich," or any other good video jackpot program. The offer is accepted. Everybody goesback to sleep.

Submarine cameras are to be used in locating systers . . America for years and this can be the hour of triumph . . . (How do you like your oysters, a grim situation, Hawk adds. profile or fullface?) . . . John Steinbeck does the narrating for his house was burning down, the current movie of O'Henry Stories and is so funereal the natural ery is, "Oh, John;" .

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Hello-Secretarial School? You don't need to send me Lesson Six. I married my boss today!"

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vote on Nov. 4.

American falls is about four to seven inches.

catur, Ill., on April 6, 1866.

These gentlemen of the mic- CONSUME MORE FOOD! roscope and retort can discover more use-

Sometimes I wonder whether

Some learned home economists guinea pigs. They have discovered it - I presume by cubic root,

Governor's admission, got the about me on your mikes. Come Yet, they could have found

The ruby is the carest, and in sons for his attitude . . . In any the dawn coming on (Damon call-

Weiner) if he wanted to come have a pleasant talk!"-he again ... Jack and I went into the 51st strength at our command?

> An ostrich egg weighs three pounds.

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Free Tests For Diabetes To Be Given

1,000,000 persons in this country who have diabetes without knowingit were announced yesterday by the Monroe County Medical Society. At the same time, the group issued a plea for full public cooperating in this intensive drive to find and control the chronic disease that at present ranks eighth among the causes of death by disease in the United States.

The project has been conducted nation-wide for several years by the American Diabetes Association, a non-profit group which does not conduct financial campaigns, but is devoted to the eradication of diabetes. This is the first year the local Medical Society has cooperated with the project.

The tests for diabetes -absolutely free to residents of Monroe County of all ages-will be given during the week of Nov. 16-22, inclusiwhich has been designated Diabete available. Here are the simple of a fire Sunday night. moves to be made to obtain a free check for diabetes:

Specimens of urine-not more than one ounce—are to be taken Monroe County, the General Hospital, or to any drug store in companied by a tag or label containing this information:

The name, the address, the age, the sex and family physician. These specimens will be collected by Monroe County Medical Soclety and tested for evidences of

In all cases where the results the family physician will be immediately notified.

The entire procedure is abso- The Boy Scouts will meet every mill 58 years ago and recalls "my are requested to be masked, those

Diabetes, according to Dr. John and children, Patricia Ann and ing to old timers, the mill was serving. Last six months will be L. Rumsey, chairman of the drive in Monroe County and president of the Medical Society, is the only spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. chronic disease for which there is a known control. Found early enough and treated properly, the disease seldom interferes with a patient's normal, full and active like the l

is often fatal, he said. Dr. Rumsey explained that dia- ard Clark and family, Easton. betes, unlike such widely-publicized The Junior Class of Coolbaugh returned at the age of 20 and took Martucci and Mrs. William Mardiseases as polio, tuberculosis and Township High School will spon- over the mill. Last year Murphy tucci were business callers at Alcancer, is often a "silent" ailment sor a dance and Hallowe'en enter- retired from farming, to devote lentown.

For this reason, there is a great | The Tobyhanna Civic League will | the farm. ing the symptoms and prevalence Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

The John Wilsons Jr. celebrated Saxe family on Saturday. The John Wilsons Jr. celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. Oct. 25, by having Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Sr., Stroudshurg and entertainment in the church parlors on Thursday night. burg, as dinner guests,

Water Gap friends of Dr. S. H. Oct. 30. Mohn, the Methodist minister who has his summer home on the hill toward Wolf Hollow, are interested in his promotion to an important position by the general content of the state of the st which met at San Francisco this early Fall. He is now the executive director of the Office of Promotion, a national commission for the cultivation and promotion of the Methodist Church. This companies. position by the general conference dist Church. This commission has sometime in November, the date to its headquarters at Chicago. Bishop William Marston, of Dallas, Texas, is the chairman. be announced later. It was also decided that the auxiliary will sponsor teen-age square dances

family and Miss Emma Biacknik, mas. These will be planned to alwho has been making her home ternate with the motion picture with them for the Summer, spent shows. Mrs. Ruth Hauser presided at the meeting.

Kulp's father.

The turkey dinner given by the women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Thursday night was termed one of the most successful held in the church. More than 100 were served. The Misses Nora Leffler and Barbara Drake were hostesses. Waitresses were Camille Buzzard, Evelyn Widdoss, Susan Heitler. Evelyn Widdoss, Susan Heitler, purchase something for their home. Vera Storm, Annette Kulp and Until they get a permanent place Harriot Carlton. The committee to live their address will be just Tukwila, Washington, and should John Wilson Jr., Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, and Mrs. Richard Hauser. They were assisted in preparation and in the kitchen by Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Philadelphia Eggs Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Mrs. Russell
Buzzard and Mrs. Harry Hartman.
Chief Gunners Mate and Mrs.
Chief Gunners Mate and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser.

The women of the Hose Company The women of the Hose Company Solid Service Se



Week. In Monroe County and over HAYDEN MURPHY, left, and his father, Eugene, 81, examine their sawmill believed to be 180 years medical societies will make tests old and among the nation's oldest still in operation. The mill is located near Effort and was the scene

One Of Nation's Oldest Sawmills Saved From to the office of any physician in Destruction By Fire By Neighbor's Alertness

Effort-An alert neighbor was credited yesterday with saving one of the oldest sawmills in operation Monroe County. Each is to be ac- from destruction by fire Sunday night near here.

The mfll, owned by Eugene Murphy and his son, Hayden, estimated to have been built 180 years ago, became engulfed in flames about 9:30 p. m. The neighbor, John Shiffer notified the Murphys and a bucket-brigade soon was organized and water from a nearby creek quenched the flames. Firemen from East Stroudsburg, adjoining land of

tive, said if it hadn't been for

found apparently abandoned in the guests.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Hear

Hear

You're Invited To

wooden mill from an undetermined Kreimoyer, Nazareth.

backwoods above Effort in 1807. It Mrs. Jennie Odam, children is located on the Effort-Jonas road, Steward, Louis, Thomas and Ger-

People from the area take logs saw. The wheel itself is 18 inches

beams but, for the most, the heavy turns the wheel, causing the saw

Two

Big Rallies

Today

4:00 P.M.

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blade to revolve.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Shiffer the entire wooden structure

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

are positive, the individual and Pa., visited friends here during Would have granted beneath the

Specimens should be taken with- N.Y., was the weekend guest of in one or two hours after a meal. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frutchey.

lutely free and Medical Society of Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the basement grandfather owned it while I was not masked to pay a fine. ficials said every age is asked to of the Frutchey Hardware Store. only a tot." Who the builder was Camp 245 will have a birthday Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty is not-exactly known but, accord- party on Nov. 5. First six months

life. Yet, left untreated, diabetes. Mrs. Fred H. Pope spent, the only 10 years old when he moved at Bloomfield, N.J. after spending weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rich- from his Effort home and worked the summer with her mother. in a Sullivan County sawmill. He Mrs. Milton Dotter, Mrs. John

which reveals no alarming symp- tainment on Friday, Oct. 31, in the his entire time to the mill. His son, William Eckley visited his sis Hayden, meanwhile, has taken over ter Mrs. Lillie Schoch, Albrightshigh school auditorium.

need for public education regard- meet at the Tobyhanna Inn on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Hammond and Miss Margaret McHale, of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with the John P. McHale family.

Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

to the sawmill where the Murphys in diameter.

To operate the saw the gates in the sawmill from its original harboring the water from the small.

John P. McHale family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited construction. The elder partner creek are opened, allowing the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lally, Jes- said he has replaced several wooden water to gush through. The force

John McDermott and children, lumber still remains. Maureen, Kathleen and John Jr., of Scranton, visited the Malcolm two of the new additions. Power today as much intact as it was

comes from the rushing waters of 180 years ago. But Sunday night's church parlors on Thursday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and every other week after Christ-

Water Gap residents have re-



Kresgeville

Ritter Castle Inn Corp., by Dela- Two Couples and Mrs. Joseph Schweit.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. William Jr., Clearwater, Fla., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Lee, Eas? Stroudsburg, at residence on the north side of N. Courtland St.,

Lancaster Cattle

Mrs. W. E. Andrews several days with her son, Kermit

Forty-eight new coal mines with Camp 245 P. O. of A. will hold a dally capacity of 111,200 tons

origin and damage was only slight. Camp 243 F. O. of A. their annual Hailowe'en party on were opened in Kentucky fro The octogenarian purchased the October 29 in the lodge hall. All 1946 through 1950.

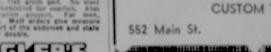


BRODHEADSVILLE - Sgt. Martin Motts of this community, now serving with the U.S. Army 29th Infantry Regiment on Okinawa is ex-One tract lies between Delaware pected to return to the states soon. St. in Dutotsburg, the DL&W Rail- He received his basic training at road station grounds and Rock St. Fort Dix, N.J., and has been in Another is bounded by the DL&W Okinawa for the past 17 months,

Seek Licenses

Township, has sold to E. C. licenses yesterday at the Court burg, a Pocono Township property Brands, Stroudsburg RD3, and adjoining land of George Haskin, Betty C. Pfeifle, Stroudsburg; and et al, and on the Ace's Corner- Robert J. Reich, Lehighton, RD3,





Men's Group To Have Dinner

Men's Fellowship of East Strouds burg Methodist Church will have a turkey dinner at 6:15 p.m. today.

the church and their friends. It help loosen and expel germ lader sually is attended by more than phlegm and aid nature to soothe and

trip made by Rev. Harold C. Eaton

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EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNA.



Mr. and Mrs. George Delling Jr. (Daily Record Photo)

the state of Pennsylvania, will be

the guest speaker at the tri-

county meeting to be held at

Linden Court on Wednesday.

Meeting Here

ing of the auxiliaries of Carbon

Northampton and Monroe Coun-

guest speaker will be Mrs. J.

Frederick Dreyer, president of

the Woman's Auxiliary to the

A graduate of Moses Taylor

Moses Taylor as teacher and as-

sistant to the director of nurses. She is the wife of J. Frederick

Heart Hospital, Allentown, They

have a married son and a new

Mrs. Dreyer is a member of the

been active in the Lehigh County

Medical Society, serving as re-

ears as soloist in her church

Portland - Class Latrela of the

Following the meeting a social

Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, son Jimmy,

WSCS Penny Supper

Delaware Water Gap The Wo-

men's Society of Christian Sery-

ice of the Delaware Water Gap

Method'st Church will hold a

and community organizations

iliary for two years.

Latreia Class

At Ervey's

Hospital School of Nursing,

Scranton, Mrs. Dreyer after pri

Pennsylvania.

It will be a luncheon meeting

Tri-County

Miss Seese Is Bride Of G. Delling

Barrett - Miss Alberta J. Seese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garold L. Seese of Canadensis became the bride of George Delling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deiling Sr., of Tafton, Pa., on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at McComas Chapel.

Rev. Claude Heilenman performed the candlelit ceremony The altar cross and candles were lighted during the ceremony, and the planist, Gail Young, played a medley of nuptial melodies before the ceremony

Miss Gloria Mader, of Swiftwater, served as maid of honor. and Albert J. Seese of Blooming Grove was best man.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, from which they expect to return a different way, Mr. and Mrs. Delling will make their home in Tation.

The bride is a graduate of Barrett High School, and has been employed at National Drug Co., Swiftwater. Mr. Delling was graduated from Hawley High School and is a truck driver for

SS Workshop Tonight

sored by the Monroe County Sunday School Association will meet ties on Wednesday, October 29. tonight at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Grant at Linden Court, Sciota, and the Keiper and Mrs. Geraldine Jasmin will be in charge. They will demonstrate how they made the material with which they illustrated the Bible stories at the recent Sunday School Convention for those who wish to make a

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Thought I was inured to shock about anything the youngsterout of them; sticky candy, bairy candy bars embedded with nails and other pocket paraphernalia.

But that was when they were young. Surely now it would be safe enough, I thought. So what did they come home with? A kitten, that's what, which some boys had thrust on them and then run. they said.

It's a very wistful and fluffy with dogs and cats.

All of them resented the newcomer in no uncertain terms all through the night. I don't know, maybe all families are like mine -but it does seem that we live in a series of crises, the like of which you can only find in the United Nations or on the edge of

However, taking courage from the Junior Woman's Club officers who seem able to take anything in their stride, even their new Election Day project, guess we'll he able to cope with a kitten. But, anyway, hurry.

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The Record Social News

Miss Violet Possinger

Mrs. William Rowlands, of 713

gagement of her daughter, Violet

Possinger, to Bruce Medlar, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Medlar,

Miss Possinger attended the

now employed by the Penn-

Miss Georgann Nevil

Miss Nevil To

Georgann Nevil, daughter of

Charles Nevil, of 304 Wallace St.,

Stroudsburg, is engaged to Albert

281 South Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg High School and Mr.

Safin is employed at Twin City

No date has been set for the

Reeders Woman's Club of Mc-

Michaels held a Hallowe'en party

at Reeders Hall here Friday night

for members and their children.

won by Mrs. Maxine Martin, for

the funniest costume and Mrs.

Virginia Bloom, most original

costume. Refreshments were

served by members and children

Attending were Mrs. Rena

attending each received favors.

Shick and son, Mrs. Alvena Price

and son, Mrs. Beatrice Lotts and

daughter, Mrs. Martin and daugh-

daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Martin

Mrs. Hazel Bonser and daugh-

Unable to attend were Mrs.

Walters Class Meeting

of the Grace Lutheran Church

will meet Wednesday night at 6

p.m. in the chapel for a business

meeting and supper.

The E. M. Walters Bible class

Mrs. Lorraine Derrick and

Games were played and prizes

Miss Nevil is a senior at the

Be Bride Of

A.G. Safin

Stroudsburg.

McMichaels

Has Party

and children

Womans Club

Plant, Sandt's Eddy.

Local Girl

EngagedTo

Easton Man

of Easton

wedding.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Pollyannas To Send Boxes To Soldiers

Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas night at the home of Mrs. P. W. Meixsell with Mrs. Clair Halstead assisting. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves. President Mrs. Grant Knowles was in charge of the business meeting, Chaplain Mrs. Meixsell the scripture.

It was decided to send for Christmas cards to seli. Miss Nel lie Kostenbader, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Meixsell were appointed as a committee to send boxes to soldiers overseas. Any one knowing some one overseas is asked to contact one of the committee so they are not forgotten.

The group will not make sasties this week but on Novemper 13, instead. They voted to purchase two "stoles" for minis-

After the business meeting many contests and games were enjoyed. Prizes were; costumes, Mrs. Willard Raseley and Mrs. Ralph Bond; other games, Mrs. Leon Altenius, Mrs. Andrew Schafer, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, and Mrs.

Present were: Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Willard Raseley, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Miss Gloria Greenamoyer, Mrs. Leon Altemus, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Guest, Miss Joyce Halstead, and hostesses, Mrs. Halstead and Mrs. Meixsell. Covered dish supper was held.

Calendar Of Events MRS. J. FREDERICK DREYER, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of

Tuesday, October 28 Woman's Auxiliary, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., executive board, 7:15 p.m. tive board, 7:15 p.m.

Hamilton Township PTA, 8 p.m. at Kellersville School. Woman's Guild, Grace Luther-

an Church, night. Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class, E. S. Methodist Church at par-The Woman's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society sonage, 8 p.m. will be hosts at a tri-county meet-Warings "Festival of Song."

Sunday School Teachers Workshop, E. S. Baptist Church, 7:30

Practical Medical Society of the State of Politics For Lizbeth Jordan

South Hadley, Mass, (A) Miss vate duty nursing returned to Lizheth Jordan, daughter of Dr. and Dr. Claus Jordan of 707 Thomas St., is among the Mount G. Safin, son of Mrs. Edna Safin, Holyoke students who are gain-Dreyer, M.D., a surgeon at Sacred ing first hand knowledge of American politics through active participation in local campaigns.

A junior at Mount Holyoke, Miss Jordan is one of 135 students First Presbyterian Church and who are taking a course in parhas held offices in its Women's ties and politics. Members of the Association and the Lehigh Counclass work for the candidates of towns, distributing campaign litcrature, doing research, canvassing voters, attend strategy meetchairman and president. She was lings and the like, Recent homevice president of the state aux- work has taken them to rallies and speeches including those of Mrs. Dreyer, an active sup-porter of the Allentown Sym-Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nix-Miss Jordan is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Home Ec Group To Refinish Furniture

Cherry Valley Methodist Sunday School met the tension group was held at the past week at the home of Miss home of Mrs. Paul H. Albert. Ruth Ervey, Mrs. Joyce Farleigh Miss Margaret McLaren, home was hostess and Mrs. John Wild- extension representative, showed Scripture was read by Miss readymixes and demonstrated Ruth Ervey with prayer by the their use.

class voted to serve a sauerkrauf other things to do this year. The nurch on Saturday night. Nov. home of Mrs. Walter Herman on time was enjoyed and refresh- ial course on this subject during Miss Elia Jelinek, Mrs. Le- to show those present the exact procedure to follow. Anyone interested may come to the all day meeting and bring along whatpiece of furniture they would like to work on.

Those attending this first meet ing were: Miss McLaren, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Walter Herman. Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Eric penny supper on Thursday night at 5:20 to which the public is in-Deady of Saylorsburg.



Jeanne to Garnold Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cramer, of Saylorsburg. The bride is a graduate of East

Stroudsburg High School, and is employed as cashier at the Citizen's Gas Co. Mr. Cramer served four years

in the U. S. Army, including 41 months in Germany. He was recently discharged. They plan to be married in the

Music Parents Plan Cake Walk; For Festival

The Music Parents organization of the Stroudsburg PTA met last night in the band room at the high school to plan two major projects, a cake walk scheduled for Friday, November 14, and to house the 140 students coming here for the district band concert January 8, 9 and 10.

Ernest Micnelfelder, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Roy Laise who headed the committee for last year's successful cake walk and bazaar will again serve as chairman and will be assisted by the same committee chairmen.

Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson is assistant chairman; Mrs. William Fry ,chairman of white elephants; Mrs. Stiles Baldwin, cakes; Mrs. Monroe St., announces the en-Ernest Whittle, aprons; Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder, comic books; Mrs. Charles Newman, grab bag; Mrs. John Hiller, candy, and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, refreshments.

Mrs. T. I. Metzgar was named chairman of the housing commit-Stroudsburg High School and is tee for the coming music festi-Stroud Hotel, Mr. Mediar attendval which will bring together the best musicians from about 70 high ed Bangor High School and after school bands in the district. John serving 4 years with the U. S. Pyle, local band director, and Army is now employed with the chairman of the coming festival, Lehigh and Portland Cement outlined plans for the housing of the visiting students, and the No date has been set for the schedule of reheasals leading up to the public band concert on Methodist Church for-their noon

Mr. Pyle announced that the committee on selections were meeting at Stroudsburg High School this Sunday afternoon to select the personnel of the band from the many applicants.

Mrs. MacDonald Is Honored On 75th Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee, Lackawanna Trail, great grandson were present for a milk cooler.

the party Mrs. MacDonald is in good health except for failing eyesight. While making her home with her daughter, she is a regular attendant at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

the center of the table and a turkey dinner was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steckel, Wyckoff, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Perry, Newton, N. J.; Mg, and Mrs. Maurice F. MacDonald, Easton; Mrs. H. Ray Pittenger II, of Easton and son H. Ray III: Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonald, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry facDonald, Sayre; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDonald and son, Scott, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Lee, Stroudsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee and son, Kenneth; and Mrs. MacDonald. Another grandson, Kenneth MacDonald, was unable to attend. He is a student at State Teachers College, Mansfield.

Teacher Host To Class Joy

Portland - Class Joy of the Portland Methodist Sunday School met on Friday night at he home of the class teacher. Mrs. Reuben Beesecker, Mrs. Beesecker, vice president, presided at the business session. The lass will sell boxed cookies, in and 4 pound metal containers for Thanksgiving. Anyone desiring cookies, may contact anyone son, Mrs. Annetta Frederick and Refreshments were served by and daughter, Mrs. Esther Smith he hostess to: Mrs. Lloyd New-

baker, Mrs. Wilson Singer, Mrs.

Roland Miller, Mrs. John A. Ribters, Mrs. Betty Hartshorn and Mrs. Helen Moyer and daugh-Mrs. Audrey Martin, Mrs. Betty Leauber and son, Mrs. Grange Card Party Frances Singer and daughter. Dolores Everett and son Tannersville - The Pocono and Mrs. Eleanor Gower and

Grange No. 1415 at their meeting Friday night planned a card party, open to the general public, for Wednesday night, October 29, Hazel Keiper, Mrs. Betty Altemose and Mrs. Dolores Frable, in the grange hall. Members are Next meeting will occur Nov. 18 asked to bring cards, tables, prizes at the home of Mrs. Gower, Ef- and a cake. Refreshments will fort. Mrs. Everett will serve as be served.

> BIGGS RESTAURANT 746 Main St., Stroudsburg WILL BE CLOSED Tues., Oct. 28th to Nov. 4th Re-opening at 7 A. M. Nov. 4



PAST AND PRESENT benefactors, and present and future Girl Scouts are shown above at the dedication of Camp Lloyd Treible on Sunday. Seated, left to right, Miss Esther Fisher, pioneer leader in the Girl Scout movement in the county; Mrs. Lloyd Treible and her youngest daughter, Gretchen (the Treible family gave the land for the camp which was named in memory of Lloyd Treible); Mrs. William G. Heller, camping chairman of the GS County Council. Standing, same order, Harvey Huffman, who was in charge of all camp construction; Miss Frances Davis, another pioneer leader; and Marie Cohen, (Daily Record Photo) Senior Girl Scout, who presented the honors.

Girl Scout Camp Is Product Of Many Hands And Hearts

The Girl Scouts' Camp Lloyd Treible on the top of Mosier's Knob, already used for one Summer's day camp and having a full schedule for Winter camping trips for the county's individual troops, is truly a

community enterprise. At the camp dedication which marked the opening of this 1952 National Girl Scout Week, the Scouts acknowledged their debt to the community, and to Mrs. William G. Miller, camping chairman of the Girl Scout Council, who has supervised the camp from its beginnings.

It began with the gift of 15 acres of land on the hillside above Shawnee from Lloyd Treible and his family, and from then on everybody helped, with services, money, time and trouble. Edward C. Hess surveyed the

land; Floyd Butz pald the recording fee; Rinker and Kiefer drew up the plans, and Harold C. Saturday night. The students Edwards handled the legal end, will be fed at the Stroudsburg all on a volunteer basis. Without cost, too, Gershom Litts leveled the ground; Pardee Place excavated the foundations and Harvey Huffman superintended the building construction.

In the matter of materials, too, the Girl Scouts found the community generous, The three lumber companies: Cramer, Frisbie and East Stroudsburg Lumber shared in giving the \$350 worth of lumber; Line Material Com-pany furnished the roof and win-dows; A. Rake and Son, the girders, floor joist and shale; Clif-ford Munsell donated the paint for roof, homosite board, locks was the scene of a celebration on for doors and cinder blocks; oth-Sunday in honor of the 75th er cinder blocks were donated by birthday of Mrs. Lee's mother, John Lesoine, and Claude Werk-Mrs. Maurice MacDonald, Mrs. heiser. Lloyd Smith gave a load lacDonald's brother, sister, chil- of sand: Tracy Stright, two dren, grandchildren and one doors; and the Penn Dell Dairy

The heatalator for the fireplace, together with brix-mix were the gift of Fred Waring; Hanford L. Cleveland donated the ash pit dump and door and Twin City Distributors the flue liners. The clapper bell, calling A large birthday cake graced the girls together is the gift of

Edgar Hartman. It was the initial gift of \$500 from the Kiwanis Club which gave the committee courage to go ahead with the project, and which formed the backlog for early equipment. In addition the Marshall's Creek Fire Company Auxiliary gave \$100; B'Nai Brith and Ben Williams contributed \$50 each, and Clifford Munsell at the dedication on Sunday gave to Mrs. Miller a check covering final indebtedness on the camp, now

debt-fre Trucks to haul the various material were donated by Thomas Batchler, Elwood Doll, Frank Smith, Fred Rinker and Frank LaBar

Contributions of time, also, counted heavily in erecting the camp with Paul Edinger furnishing two men, and Bernard Newhart, Pearly Hunt, Ralph Scheirer, Stanley Smith, Stanley Hartman. William G. Miller, Harold Smith, H. Treible, Gilbert Scharf. Robert Repsher, John Tredinnick, Louis Merola and Arch Law all

worked on the project So, too, did the Girl Scout leaders and the Girl Scouts themselves during the early stages of painting the roof panels, serving coffee for the workmen, clearing up the campsite. Boy Scouts Jack Dornbos, Robert Wildrick and John Willhoit also helped in the

The Leaders Association also held bread and cake sales to raise funds for the camp fund. The Girl Scouts are a Red Fea-

SPAGHETTI SUPPER - TONIGHT -Arlington Heights Chapel

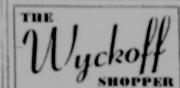
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Avery and daughter Susie; Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. Ida Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Roberts, Miss Shirley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Roberts and daughter, Kathle, Robert Roberts, Mrs. Janet Bush, Mrs. Frederick Folke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobrinski, Miss Florence Hilliard, Charles Christman, Julius Lang. Chester, Edward, William and Harry Lang, Marilyn, Carolyn, Barbara, Joahanna, Connie and Jackie Fox, Aaron Fox, of the Stroudsburgs. Mrs. Dorothy Lisoine, of Allen-

town; Harry C. Gunagon, of Trenton; Harry Bothers, of Willow Grove; Wallace Shoemaker of Mount Bethel; Joyce Fox and Sherman Lang, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Sending birthday gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Karcher, of Mount Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schouppe, Mrs. Catherine Hallett, and Miss Shirley Counterman.



partment. I always wanted a rag

lated substitute. To recall an an-

. I notice also that a new ship-

Certainly it's cool, seething and

delicately fragrant . . . You know,

of course, that Thelma Munk, the

Helena Rubinstein representative,

is spending this week at Wyckoff's

Why not come in to see her, and

ask about the many wonderful

preparations to keep you looking

realized until yesterday how many

types of shampoo there are - and

I'm curious to know just what

they'll do for me . . . Edna Saylor

just completed a brown and red

sock, and has begun another for

Christmas giving. If you have an

occasional hour on your hamls,

why not consider taking up the

needles for a good cause -- (Not

that I can think of a cause haif

as good as Christmas). Here in

Wyckoff's we have all the materials

you need to hook a rug, crochet

a bib, weave an afghan, embroider

a tablecloth, or make a dress. And

there's something about the things

you yourself make that puts them

in a class by themselves . . . Tell

me, are you able to vote this elec-

tion? It so, think of it as a priv-

ilege and a duty - and make it a

point to express your opinion via

the voting machine. Wyckoff's is

devoting window space to the im-

portance of this great American

privilege, and attention is called to

the splendid article in yesterday's

newspaper, telling you how to use

our best from top to toe. I never

Miss Joyce Fox Joyce Fox, Those faces clustered around the Sherman Lang store amplifying system at this moment would do justice to a Nor-Engaged man Rockwell cover for Saturday Evening Post, There's Harold Al-

bert, looking grimly expectant; An engagement announcement Walter Wyckoff, grinning like a sparked the birthday party at the kid with a red fire engine and home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Baron Rinehart, frowning worof East Stroudsburg on Saturday riedly. Jack LaBar, star of the night, Mr. and Mrs. Fox announc- show, is concentrating intently on daughter. Joyce, to Sherman next sound you hear." he says into Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius the microphone, "will be merely Lang, of East Stroudsburg. testing." And everyone brightens

The announcement was made appreciably as a pained wail leaps to the guests as Joyce opened her out of the ceiling amplifier. What birthday gifts. The package hold- is there about new things -- even ing the announcement contained two pillowcases, one marked "His" and the other "Hers", to-thing cuter than the little kitten gether with pictures of the en- toys made of stuffed socks now on gaged couple and rings attached display down by the eardy deto them.

Among those who were present doll - maybe this could be a beto add their best wishes were tique phrase, "They're the cats."

ther service, whose operating ex- ment of reed doll furniture has penses come from the Monroe arrived. Remember it from last County Community Chest, which makes possible the present efficient county-wide set-up. None Christmas time. This is easy to of the Chest money, however, is understand, for each set is priced. spent for capital outlay, so that at \$1 . . . Everyone who has tried the Girl Scout camp represents it, tells me that Helena Rubinstein's the free-will gift of a community cream deodorant in the popular proud of the growing numbers of Heaven Sent is one of the finest Girl Scouts and their program, on the market. That's why it was Mrs. Miller emphasized. among my purchases of yesterday.



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26 Main St., (Next to Sherman Theater)

the new voting machines, in the event you did not receive instruc-A. B. Wyckoff Your Friendly Store

Former G.I. Stands Trial For Treason

tions weirdest court cases; a former American Army sergeant stood trial yesterday for treason as a convert to an ancient, stoic Orien-

The defendant, John David Provoo, 36, faces the possibility of the death penalty if convicted as a renegade to the Japanese in World

Captured in the fall of Corregidor a decade ago, Provoo allegedly shaved his head, donned the robes of the Buddhist priesthood and turned on fellow American captives to single them out for . Japanese brutality. One he allegedly named was beaten to death.

Buddhism, a venerable religion of the East, teaches that all life is subject to suffering. It holds the release from suffering.

Korea, Great Britain and Italy are on call for the strange trial. It opened in the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square, a prosalc Western setting half the world removed from the mysteries of the

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan ordered the process of picking a jury to proceed after refusing defense requests to dismiss the charges.

dence and said Provoo was cleared she said would kill her. of all charges by the fact of his Hospital officials said the 8-year- won the 1951-1952 world champio

tion of the Federal Court here. from a heart condition.

were on call as jury prospects, would kill her.

native-born American, he made a without the operation. prewar trip to Japan and later became fluent in the Japanese lan-

was assigned to an intelligence unit was assigned to an intelligence unit in the Philippines. There he was Others Hurt captured by the Japanese in 1942.

Japanese captors of his sympa- thorities said last night.

Japanese radio.

Wrong Mrs. Litts Identified In Item On Hearing

Mrs. Charles Litts, 21 Park St. it was not she who said at a hearing in Milford recently that a relative shot at the group she was

tive, who gave this testimony at the hearing before Justice of the Peace Mary C. Lohmann last week.

The 70 year old New York-horn lersylle recently. Both women were present at the alleged fracas over an inherited cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level of the cabin near Bushkill Oct. 4, and New York-born freedom-9ghter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently were level eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye operations in Utrecht, The Mrs. Freed S. Reaser recently eye o

At the hearing another relative further treatment. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Avery. East Stroudsburg, were terday that regardless of the re
Johnny, of Delaware Water Cap. charged with aggravated assault sults of the latest treatment, they and Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mrs. John and battery. They were held over doubted whether "Dev" would con- Weiss and children. Bobby and for county court action but are tinue much longer as "Taoiseach," Jimmy, of Effort. Mrs. Ora Lesh free on their own recognizance. or premier



forth as its nirvana or heaven VEE SKOBEL watches happily while new husband Sam Skooel hes one on. Honeymooners picked free Poconos, and Sam, naturally, wound up at a roller rink. Naturally, because he's captain of Roller took in \$889,315 during the seven Witnesses from Japan, Australia. Derby's New York All-Stars. Vee, on the other hand, was skating for first time in her life.

Little Girl

of Vermilion, La., left Children's Medical Center yesterday-10 days The defense argued a lack of evi- after undergoing surgery which Skobel captains the New York

honorable discharge from the Army old girl, daughter of a Bayou ship County rice farmer, Alton Simon, Moreover, defense lawyers main- was in good condition, but would derby is a form of competitive tained that the crime—if one was remain in nearby Quincy with mayhem performed on wheels Truck Driver committed occurred in the war- friends for about a week for exam- mostly for the benefit of TV fans). time Pacific, far from the jurisdic- ination. She had been suffering He was also voted the most valu-

A special panel of 175 persons in a dream and he told her it on roller skates until Skobel took ployer.

Provoo, a tall, erect and dark- tributed by Louisiana friends and haired man, was a bank clerk in neighbors. Doctors had said she San Francisco before the war. A could live only four more years

He entered the Army in 1941 and G. I. Stabbed,

dhist priest and that this was the at American Army barracks near Mrs. Frank Frutchmen, of Moores- Daily Review-Star in Rockville neral services to be announced. role he adopted to convince his here over the weekend, U. S. au- town.

Then, it is alleged, he began a the two melees at Krabbenloch sary and Mrs. Reaser's birthday on at the time, program of propaganda for the and Ludwigsburg barracks clubs. Oct. 20. They were married in the Army officials said. They declined Reformed Parsonage at Strouds-The 12 charges of treason also to give details of the fights or to burg by Rev. O. H. E. Rauch in cite Provoo for allegedly informing disclose names of the victims. Both 1900. on American prisoners as "anti-incidents are being investigated. Layton Lesh, of Marshalls Creek,

One soldier was stabled in the spent a day with William Lesh reback and critically injured at Lud- cently. diers were arrested in the stab-

DeValera May Be Forced To Retire Because Of Health

Dublin, Ireland (P - Premier in Scranton recently. Instead, Mrs. Litts said, it was nated Ireland's politics for a quarnated Ireland's po

The 70-year-old New York-born lersville recently both were present at the hearing.

Mrs. Charles Litts, howover, said to return to Dublin last Sunday but She didn't territory. After the said to return to Dublin last Sunday but Easton; Joseph Burrell and Mr. she didn't testify at the hearing. doctors advised him to stay for and Mrs. John Botter, of Pompton



J. FRANK BIRDSALL JR. (left), general manager of Skyline Inn, Mount Pocono, welcomes C. S. Downs, sales and promotion manager of the New York Division of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. upon arrival at

the Inn for fall sales conference of the division. (Photo by Vincent April

Derby Star Teaches Bride To Skate During Honeymoon

Twenty-six-year-ald roller skating star Sam Skobel took his bride, 1, by the hand over the weekend and dragged her to and around a

they met last March at a dance. Chiefs, a roller derby team which Court To Rule

her to the Stroud rink during a

Snydersville

recently. Sunday callers were zines on Long Island. Mrs. Albert Smith and daughters. He was a member of the inde-Dawn Joan and Janet, Francis Lo-One bach, Mrs. Clara Lobach, of Read-York and vicinity when he was East Stroudsburg, Oct. 27 aged 74

Fabel were Mrs. Irene Kemmerer, posts and subposts will be consoli Philadelphia; Mrs. Cora Dawe, of dated into five area commands. Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Mary Mueller.

of Indianapolis, Ind.

These are the northern area with headquarters in Frankfurt,

Lakes, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs, Elam

daughter, Ruth Ann. of Hacketts oon recently at the home of Wil iam S. Lesh at Kellersville. Mr fover was a former student of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Flam Gray nd family, of Delawere Water lan, Mr. and Mrs. William Smitnd Gary Staples, of East Strouds burg, called on Mr. Lesh recently

The Gurkhas who conquered Nepal in 1768 are noted for their exoits as soldiers in British armies

ship. (For the uninitiated, roller In Firing Of

Provoo was brought to trial here because the local separation center is closest to his last post, Fort is cl a union truck driver for refusing night Britain will "go on trying after she said she taiked with God wife, Vee, who had never balanced line to make deliveries for his em-

statement of the truck driver with Persian people."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lessig, of worked for the Rockaway News settlement of the oil quarrel is Cherry Valley, visited at the home Supply Company. Inc., which disof Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lessig tributes newspapers and maga- to Britain

Center, N. Y. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser cele- Nassau County Typographical Un-Eighty soldiers were involved in brated their 43rd wedding anniver- ion were picketing the newspaper

U. S. Reorganizes Reich Army Setup

Heidelberg, Germany (A) - The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas at Kel- structure in Germany as an econ-

Recent callers of Miss Florence Effective Dec. 1, the military

Mrs. Elsie Decker attended her the southern area with headquarsister's golden wedding anniversary ters in Munich, the western area including all units west of the Eamon de Vafera, who has dom'- Mrs. James Christy, of Philadel- Rhine River, the headquarters area

Major Parties Give Reports On Spending

with a \$183,959 balance.

The Republican Senatorial Cam paign Committee said it took in \$198,667 and spent \$226,332 during

The Democratic Senatorial Camof \$40,455 and expenditures of

Campaign Committee listed recelpts of \$312,587 and expenses of

The Democratic Congressional Committee report has not yet been

Eden Still Seeks Iran Agreement

and from them a jury of seven the girl's trip to Boston was women and five men was selected. The girl's trip to Boston was poconos honeymoon for the couple. Court following refusal of the U.S. with Britain, Eden and "It merely with Britain, Eden and "It merely make was all tributed by Louisiana friends and tributed by Louisiana friends and the couple." force an order of the National makes more difficult a return to friendly understanding with the

The truck driver, Charles Waugh, clety of St. George, Eden said a

The government alleges that U. S. soldier was stabbed and seving; Mr. and Mrs. George Greena- fired in March, 1950, for refusing years. Relatives and friends are Provoo once studied to be a Bud- eral others were hurt in two fights moyer, of Gilbert, and Mr. and to cross a picket line at the Nassau respectfully invited to attend fu-LANTERMAN.

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

There is still a lot of talk making the rounds concerning Saturday's tussle between East Stroudsburg and Wilson Borough. Even though the game was played carlier discussions were of the game, yesterday. Complaints and conversations dealing with any game usually is pretty dead two days after the contest. the trend of conversation will be

mainder of the week.

Stroudsburg fans point out that the officiating at the Stroudsburg-Whitehall battle, on Saturday, wasn't pleasing to all concerned. This column is unable to make any comment along this line, although reliable reports have made their way to this typewriter, because I wasn't present at the closely fought contest. However, I was astonished to see that not a single penalty was called against the Whitehall club. I have and will continue to believe that it borders on the impossible to play modern football without a single penalty being earned. Two smart, tough, quick and de-termined grid machines can't, in my opinion, play a full contest in perfect fashion, as far as the rules are concerned.

The next meeting of the East Stroudsburg Athletic Association squad. Stroudsburg Athletic Association squad. Yesterday's game ended with Figures Speak at least plenty of discussion on the East Stroudsburg in possession of recent football contest with Wilson the ball near midfield, after Wilson Borough. Leon Alberts, who suf- had been held short of a first down fered torn and bruised neck at the same spot. muscles in the same Wilson battle, | Lineups follow: discovered yesterday that he had also broken his nose in the same game. However, Leon, who will undoubtedly play a major role in p the Nazareth contest, will have two | Or weeks in which to rest and get back into top condition for the contest that may put the Cavaliers into a final tie for the Lehigh-Northampton League title.

Speaking of Nazareth brings to mind the fact that football fever is reaching its highest peak of the season in Bangor, as the Slaters prepare for Saturday's tussle at Nazareth. Although their current records compare favorably with nightand day, this writer is confident that Bangor could be the club to upset the charges of Coach Andy Leh, who haven't been defeated in the past 24 games. Nazareth has been tied twice during this string, one of which was a 13-13 deadlock with Bangor last season. Nazareth has another real powerhouse, but the Slaters could be the club to upset the

Flashes, on page 24. Gene Wood- show. ling, Yankee outfielder who appeared as the guest speaker at the first annual Pocono Mountains Little League banquet, is scheduled to undergo surgery in the near a fault. future for a slight hernia.

Miller finds receiving second hand information of the East Stroudsburg High football contingent much tougher than actually playing the game, Horace Johnson and Bruce Frantz, both former baseball and basketball stars at Pocono High, are reportedly service bound, Johnson is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and pitched for Tannersville, of the summer, Wilson Borough will have big football teams for the next several years, judging from the size of the school's junior varsity squad yesterday.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools play at home this weekend and both are on the books as night games. The Mountaineers play host to Catasauqua at Gordon Giffels field on Friday, while the Cavaliers are at home with Coplay at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Both kickoffs are scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. Both local clubs will be taking part in their final night games of the present campaign.

Gene Martin, coach of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers. College football team, believes that West Chester's second and third teams are ever, Martin wasn't at all upset over the 41-0 defeat handed his troops, but on the other hand was very pleased with the manner in which Ed Oliver conducted himself at quarterback. Oliver, up to this time used mainly to kick extra starting quarterback assignment for himself this coming Saturday, when the Warriors tangle with Cortland,

Even though Saturday is sched- Zulueta Decisions DeMarco uled to be the first day of hunting season, it doesn't seem to have dampened the interest in the Paddy DeMarco last night to gain a 10-round split decision verdict over Pennsylvania-Penn State grid bat- the Brooklyn lightweight contender at Eastern Parkway Arena. tle among the alumni of both schools in Monroe County and surrounding territory. Speaking of interest brings to mind the fact a left hook to the body, recorded that there is more than a passing the 14th upset in 230 main bouts of general concern in tomorrow's at the Arena despite a three-pound soccer struggle between East disadvantage in the weights Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- DeMarco appeared too slow to counter the storm of blows. lege and West Chester.

Eastburg J. V. Wins, Stroudsburg Yearlings Bow

Cavaliers . carlier discussions were ated as the afternoon Borough, 6-0

East Stroudsburg High However, such isn't the case thir, ball contingent picked up its time and from the looks of things fifth favorable verdict without a loss yesterday, when along the same lines for the re- Don Bach cracked over from the one-yard line in the final quarter to give the Cavaliers a 6-0 decision over the Wilson Borough yearlings at Memorial Stadium yesterday.

Bach's plunge culminated a drive of 40 yards, that saw the Cavaliers cat up yardage mainly on line plays and wide end sweeps. The attempted placement for the extra point by Bill Dimmick was

off its mark, due mainly to a bad

Even Terms

Both junior varsity contingents East Stroudsburg finally cracked setback, 6-0. the big Wilson defense.

East Stroudsburg owns victories over Hellertown, Eangor, Pen Major League to the blue and gold clad Wilson

WILSON BOROUGH (0)
Ends-Marinelli, Scott, Powell, Coners, Laubach, Chevar.
Tackles-W. Dailey, Edelman, Scile, J. Kist, Whittaker.

Centers Walters, Chertos, Backs Konn, Freizo, Rodger Horton, Kirchoffer, R. Kist.

EAST STROUDSBURG (6)

East Strondsburg Touchdown-Bach, thicials; Referce-Leonard, Umpire-Romano, Head Linesman-Conti,

Mexicans Win Show Event

ing Mexican Army team last night in baseball. won its second straight international jumping event at the Penn- O'Rourke also spoke on scouting 3:30 p. .

Billy "Bump" Metzger and Paul Mexico, the United States and 'Candy" Miller, injured football Canada each finished the eight-ob- Hayden Pritchard, chief burgess 8 a. m. for the long trip.

Ursinus and Panzer have fallen Billy "Bump" Metzger and Paul Mexico, the United States and tion.

Petrolero, finished with an aggregate time score of 105 seconds. The three Americans had a total of 106 and 2/5 seconds. Canada, also with three clean rides, took third view with 121 and 4/5 seconds. The large gathering also took part in a songfest.

In addition to Vito, other officers Captain Ethel Moyer, right half;

Gillo Stops Keating

floor in the first round to bang out treasurer.



battled on even terms throughout END RUN-Ari Ott [41], East Stroudsburg junior varsity back, is pictured above in the process of picking the game, with each grid machine up yardage for the Cavaliers on an end run in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Wilson Bor- points in the second quarter. taking turns threatening before ough, at Memorial Stadium. East Stroudsburg went on to hang up its fifth straight victory, without a

At Banquet

Tatamy A total of 160 people attended the first annual Slate Edelman, Sei. Belt Hot Stove League banquet here at the Fire House last night and heard three outstanding tests. speakers relate their experiences and other top notch baseball stor-

> Joe Paparella, veteran American League umpire, was the fea- stitches to close, tured speaker of the program and spoke mainly on umpiring and his various experiences since entering baseball and the umpiring busi-

Jack Farrell, energetic member of the New York Yankees' front office, related many stories that were well received by the large

Frank O'Rourke, chief scout for the Yankees in this area, spoke on the Bronx Bombers and just why

Father Charles Sweeney, C.M., of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, delivered the invocation, while the benediction was stick with the same lineup that 13 of the 15 riders from five nations completed the course without M., of Our Lady of Mount Carathe two victories.

mel Church, Roseto. The Mexicans, led by the veteran | Eight boys present at the affair be at left wing; Grace Asberry General Humberto Mariles, on were presented with baseballs au- left inner; Marjorie Morrell, cen-

place with 131 and 4/5 seconds.

In addition to Vito, other officers of the Hot Stove League who helped make last night's affair a Merritt, right fullback, and Mary success were Dominic Spagnola, Jane Zimmerman, goalie. Holyoke, Mass. (A)-Mike Gillo vice president; Tony Cistone, sec-164, New Haven, Conn., got off the retary, and Carl Hutchinson, Durando Floors Lott

Pocono Mountains League, last a seventh round technical knock- The main course of the banquet Durando, 150, of Bayonne, N. J. out verdict over Irish Frankie was turkey, served country style. knocked out Freddie Lott, 16614. Keating, 162, Wallingford, Conn., Plans call for the Hot Stove of Newark, N. J., last night in the last night in their scheduled eight- League banquet to become an an- seventh round of a scheduled 10 nual affair.

Squad On Present Injured List

ously injured ESSTC gridder at at Cortland, N. Y. West Chester, receiving a gash in his nose that required several

ray is still hampered by a bad

East Stroudsburg High star, is setbacks.

East Stroudsburg State Teach- still hampered by injuries, as is

when the Warriors tangle with Jack Morris was the most seri. Cortland State Teachers College,

Warriorettes Meet Lock Haven

the Bronx Bombers and just why they have won more pennants and World Series than any other club out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today, when the Warriorettes tangle with Lock out a defeat this season today. Haven, on the latter's home field.

sylvania National Horse Show beating out the United States' cibeating out the United States' cicess of a major league organization of the leave the Normal Hill campus at

stars from Strougsburg and East stacle course without a fault for of Bangor, served as toastmaster before the Warriorettes thus far Stroudsburg High schools respect their three entries. Time was the for the affair and was introduced this season, but the Bald Eagles tively, made this week's issue of deciding factor for the second by Nick Vito, president of the of Lock Haven would like nothing the Sporting News, under Major straight event at the week-long Slate Belt Hot Stove League. better than to halt the ESSTC

This means that Nancy Noll will

Providence, R. I. (A) - Ernie

rounder in the auditorium.

SixMembersOfESSTCFootball final quarter, when Bert Kleinle raced around end for 12 yards and a touchdown. The end sweep culminated a drive of 50 yards. Paul final quarter, when Bert Kleinle raced around end for 12 yards and a touchdown. The end sweep culminated a drive of 50 yards. Paul Final quarter, when Bert Kleinle raced around end for 12 yards and a touchdown. The end sweep culminated a drive of 50 yards. Paul Final quarter, when Bert Kleinle raced around end for 12 yards and a touchdown. The end sweep culminated a drive of 50 yards. Paul

Don Toth, who has been on and

ers College didn't completely Charley Shaw, outstanding deshake the injury jinx that has fensive halfback. hung over its football team this Art Schaare is still bothered season last weekend, but the War- with a bad knee and his future riors did emerge from last Fri- status is in doubt.. However, all day's 41-0 loss at the hands of those, on the injured list, ex-West Chester in better physical cept Schaare, are expected to be condition than in previous con- ready for action on Saturday,

> Morris, Toth and Murray didn't take part in yesterday's light drill, but are expected to report

for practice later in the week. While the varsity took part in off of the injured list all season, light drills yesterday, those who was sick during a portion of the didn't appear in the lineup against West Chester game and Ted Mur- West Chester were put through a

ESSTC is currently sporting a Marlin "Ducky" Martz, former record of two victories and three

PALMERTON (20)

Sweitzer, Eckert, Shimer, Mathewson, Christman, Ruch,

point on a quarterback sneak.

Stroudsburg has one more game

STROUDSBURG (1)

extra point this time.

Monday, November 10.

Lineups follow:

Palmerton — Stroudsburg

Alberts Adds Broken Nose To Injured Neck In Latest Count

Reports coming out of the East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High School football camps yesterday indicated that the three injuries mentioned previously were the extent of the casualties in the Saturday football wars for the two schools.

High school's junior varsity football team went down to its second straight defeat and the second in four outings Back Third this season yesterday, when the charges of Coach Bill In Scoring

Wilcox dropped a 20-7 decision to Palmerton's yearlings, driving fullback. Bob Haner, scored knee muscles in the Wilson Borhere on the winning contin- 16 points against Xavier last week- ough battle, is ready to discard the end to take over the collegiate crutches he has been using for the rent's home field.

The Blue Bombers held the upfootball scoring leadership in Pennsylvania with a total of 58 points.

Stroudsburg's regular right end,

Helps Team

passes to set up all three scores. Haner helped his team to a 34-20 day, November 15 Palmerton broke the scoreless victory over Xavier by scoring deadlock with seven points in the two touchdowns and booting four | Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announcfirst period and then led 14-0 at extra points, Harry Miller, the ed last night that Dick Campeotto, halftime, after scoring seven more early season leader from Kings regular tackle, will miss a couple College was idle last week and of practice sessions because of a holds second place with a nine leg injury, but will be ready for

final quarter, when Bert Kleinle verted 16 extra points. minated a drive of 50 yards. Paul take third place with a 53 point take third place with a 53 point clear up, before the regular player record on eight TD's and five exist able to go at full speed again. Palmerton also - accounted for tra points.

another touchdown in the final period, but was unable to add the Brother Matches Brother's Play

remaining on its schedule, with Storrs, Conn., (A)-They were Slatington supplying the opposi- calling Quarterback Don Panciera take place at 8 p. m. on their retion at Gordon Giffels field on of the Chicago Cardinals football spective days. team a copycat on the University

> Touchdowns Penciera threw three touchdown

ers J. Bachman, W. Bachman, nals 34-28. Penciera's kid brother, Irv, Hacks—Lim, Somers, Armitage, Fos-r, Rogers, Hallet, Williams, Smith hillips, Kleinle, Adams.

Alleys three and four—Keiper's threw three touchdown passes and set up a fourth Saturday night for

Alleys three and four—Keiper's Laundry vs. Worthington Mower set up a fourth Saturday night for Alleys five and six-Bush and

> game, 25-13. Wins Bantam Crown

Quebee (A)-"Pappy" Gault Spartanburg, S. C., American bantamweight boxin championship last night with a un animous 12-round decision over

terday that Leon Alberts had suffered a broken nose in addition to the torn and bruised neck and shoulder muscles announced previously. However, the hard driving halfback is scheduled to be ready for action once again when the important Nazareth battle

moves onto the agenda. Jim Fritz, who suffered twisted per hand from start to finish, as the home squad used a series of reverses, reverse passes and flat

Syvama with a total of 35 points. Stroudsburg's regular right end, who does the punting, won't be disclosed yesterday.

Helps Team Nazareth battle, listed for Satur-

Stroudsburg accounted for its only score of the game in the verted 16 or ready for Friday's tussle with Catasauqua, Campeotto was the only injury of

Stroudsburg plays host to Catty at Gordon Giffels field on Friday night and East Stroudsburg entertains Coplay under the lights at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Both kickoffs are scheduled to

of Connecticut campus yesterday. Four Matches Scheduled

Pocono Bowling League keglers Hochrine, Swartley, Evans,
Marabel, Hasara.

Sa-Stout, Newhart, Araold,
nn, Keifer.

Se-Price, Allen, Newman, Kerk
Denciera threw three touchdown
passes and set up a fourth in a
losing cause Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers topped the Cardi
Alleys one and two—Analomink

vs. Patterson-Kelley. Alleys three and four-Keiper's

Connecticut against Delaware in Sons vs. Kulp's Foundry. Wilmington. There was one differ- Alleys seven and eight-Faithence. Irv Panciera's team won its ful Class vs. Transue Auto Body,

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It might be a good idea at this Columbia Mentor Praises Blaik's Coaching

ing at West Point, year and this season is better the war with such stars as "Doc" to a 14-14 tie last Saturday, Colthan in 1946 when he was named Blanchard and Glenn Davis, had umbia scoring on a desperation 'Coach of the Year,'" the profes- its entire varsity squad shattered pass in the final 15 seconds. weekly luncheon. "It's no great coaching job begin again.

All-Star game December 27.

Two Withheld

Left Hook

Zulueta, scoring repeatedly with

Howard To Lead All-Stars

But since southern choices are All-Star game,

coaches for the annual Blue-Gray lection may be necessary,

All-Star game December 27. The three northern coaches are lis selection was confirmed by ineligible for bowls this year.

Blue-Gray headquarters follow- They are Burt Ingwersen of Illi-

ing a story in the Columbia, S. C., nois, "Rip" Engle of Penn State

New York, (A) Columbia's Lou when a man has material con-Little praised Army's football ductive to a winning record. But played this year," declared Little, team yesterday as the "best we've to bring up new men and move whose Lions have lost decisions met" and said Earl "Red" Blaik them along as Blaik has done- to such ranking eastern powers is doing his greatest job of coach- that is something outstanding." Building

"I think Blaik's coaching last Army, which ran rampant after vard. Columbia and Army played sional Lion mentor told New last summer by the academy's York football writers at their cribbing scandal. Blaik was my's foe for two weeks hence, forced to pick up the pieces and I would have apprehension about

and Dick Harlow, former Har-

vard coach who scouts for the

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MASTER PLUMBERS

Montgomery, Ala. (A) Clemson subject to bowl bids, they with-Coach Frank Howard has been held names of the other two picked as one of the southern Gray coaches because a later se-

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4 TUSPIS. OF MELTED SHORTENING.

Owen Fails To See Single Soft Touch

New York (A) - Steve Owen, been received yet. coach of the New York Giants who | The 21-year-old Commerce, Okla. is nursing the bruises of his sec-slugger, took his third draft physiond straight defeat, said yesterday cal here last wednesds, and more was sent to Ft. Sill for a more comprehensive check by post sur-

Talking about the National geons. Football League race at the weekly meeting of New York football writers, Owen said a team must Tuesday Night be "up" every week to win consistently and he has been unable League To Bowl to find the formula for that. The Giants lost to the Chicago* Cards, Four matches are slated for the 24-23, last week and to Philadel- Tuesday Night League at the phia, 14-10, Sunday.

Examples "Look at those Pittsburgh Steel- lows: ers," he said. "They lost their first

"And the Washington Redskins had the Cleveland Browns down 13 to 6 at the half before finally losing, 19-15. Only, San F. losing, 19-15. Only San Francisco Alleys one and two-West End is riding high. Hugh McElhenny, freshman fullback, has been a big boost to them."

Ladies To Roll Today

Harmon's Recreation today at Toyota, only player of Japanese 6:45 p.m. Schedule follows: Lounge vs. Eagles.

ty Distributor vs. Chestnut Grove. announced the shift yesterday.

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7:00 - 3:4 Today
9:00 - 5 Let Skinner Do It
4 Brenkfast With Musle
6 Variety
9:30 - 10 Cinderella
9:15 - 2 News
10:00 - 2:10 Arthur Godfrey
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Film

12:15 - 2:10 Play, "Love of Life" 12:30 - 2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow", 3 Board of Health 5 Ethel Thorses 12:45 - 2 Ernie Kovacs 3.5 News

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3.5 News
3.6 Film
3.4 Film
5 Ladies Date
10 For Homemakers
-11 Newsreel
2-10 Garry Moore
5 Film
7 Domestically Yours
11 N. Y. Cooks
13 Health Alds
15 Film
1-10 Everywhere I Go
3 Pots and Paus
4 Jux McCrary
News
Film
Decorator's Workshop

3 Operation Blackboard
4 Film
3 Campaign Call
4 Josephine McCarthy
6 For Women
2 There's One in Every Family
7 Film
4 UN Session
5 Chapel
6 Schmol Show
7 Variety
10 Home Highlights
6 University of the Air
5 News
7 Kitchen Kapers
7 Kitchen Kapers
7 Kitchen Kapers
7 UN Session
5 One Man's Experience
7 One Man's Experience
10 Bride and Groom
14 Herb Sheldon
15 Take the Break
16 T Film
2 10 Play, "Love of Life"

Television Programs

Lead Parade Toward Host Spot In Rose Bowl Los Angeles (49 The so-called Trojans to hold hard-running a full-game effect, and may need punchless wonders of the Pacific California scoreless. Yet Troy's it.

schools, seem to have hit on the same formula simultaneously: oldfashioned, rockem, play-for-the breaks, for the breaks are from Michigan State, remained vincing.

Coast conference Southern Ca- doughty defense kept Cal out- Purdue, paced by pitching Perwest's parade to the Rose Bowl noon in winning, 10-0.

Without Ace

SC and UCLA, the two local Moreover, the Bruins used their the conference.

Not even SC's quiet-spoken UCLA head man Red Sanders team which cannot qualify under coach, Jess Hill, expected the hopes to have Cameron ready for the non-return policy.

lifornia and UCLA -lead the side the 30-yard line all after-Illinois, went to the head of the For the Big Ten it could be The Bruins of UCLA held Wisseems likely this week from Big Ten class. But demotion Purdue, Michigan or almost any-body except Illinois, come Jancoming off with a 20-7 victory, mesis but still non-member of

g from Michigan State, remained play-for-the-breaks football. It has paid off in six straight vic- in a tough spot this weekend, with a 21-0 win over Minnesota. tories for each, with last Satur- They meet California, which The Wolverines face Illinois Satday's performances most, con- should be raring to come back, urday. The Illini, last Rose Bowl at Berkeley while SC has a bye, winners, are the lone Big Ten

File On Mantle Forwarded To Surgeon General

Oklahoma City, (A)-The results of a draft physical given Mickey Mantle, ace New York Yankee out fielder, have been forwarded from Ft. Sill to the Army's surgeon-general in Washington for review. In the past, when physical examination findings were sent to the surgeon-general, the procedure in dicated rejection. Normally when

a draftee passes, the papers are sent to his local draft board. Capt. John W. Turner, executive Harrisburg (P) Blarney Castle, Louisville, Ky. (P) Sixty-eight

had been accepted or rejected. Show.

No Announcement Turner said only that outcome

findings had been reviewed by Washington. Washington. In Washington, the surgeon-gen-aral's office said the file had not 7:13 7:22

George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today. Schedule fol-

6:45 P. M. four games by a margin of 14 Alleys one and two-Rookies vs.

points and look what they did to Serfass Gulf.

Alleys three and four-Odd Fel-

lows vs. POS of A.

Members of the East Strouds- Hershey Acquires Jap burg Ladies' League will roll at New Haven, (A) -Winger Frank descent in organized hockey, has Alleys one and two-Quick's been sent to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League by Alleys three and four-Gap View the New Haven Nutmegs of the Eastern Hockey League. New Alleys five and six-Twin Coun- Haven coach Tony Hemmerling

6 Film

- 3-4 Howdy Doody
10-11 Film

13 Playhouse
- 5 Snorts
- 7 News
- 2 News; sports
3 Hopalong Casaldy
4 Rootie Razootie
5 News
7 Film
9 Mailman
- 2 Film

7:45—2:10 Play, "Heaven for Betsy,"
3:4 News
8:00—2:10 Play, "Leave It to Larry"
3:4 Mitton Berle
3:6 Power of Women
7 Story Theater
12 Know Your State
Gov. Priscoll
8:15—7 Film
8:30—2:10 Red Buttons
5:6 Keep Posted,
13 Political Taik
8:45—15 Film Highlights
9:00—2:10 Crime Syndicated
2:4 Dwight D, Fiscahower
5:6 Where Was 1?
9 News
11 Political Forum
13 Boxing, Laurel Gardea
9:10—9 Boxing, Westchester
9:30—2:10 Suspense,
"All Hallow's Eve,"
Franchot Tone
3:4 Play, "The Gentle Rain,"
Edith Fellows, Frederic
Tazere
5:6 Quick on the Draw
11 Film
10:00—2:10 Danger, "Hidy Parks,

5-6 Quick on the Draw
11 Film
10:00-2-10 Danger,
"Club Date," Hildy Parks,
Bruce Gordon
2-4 Herb Shriner
5 Democratic Kully, Madison
Square Garden
10:30-2-4-5 Gov. Stevenson
7 Dong Show of Champlons
10 Jeneler's Showcase
11 Newsreet
10:40-11 Weather
10:40-11 Weather
10:50-11 News
11:00-2-4-9-10 News
11:00-2-4-9-10 News
11:05-9 Nightcap
11:10-2-4 Sports
11:15-2 Film
4-5 Weather
10 Sports
11:20-4 Film
11:20-6 Film
11:30-0 Film
11:30-0 Film
11:30-11 News

5:30-

5:45 -5:50 -6:00 -

Jumper Falls Dead

Fire Sweeps Stable

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3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	John B. Gambling	* *	Hilliop House
3:15	Road of Life	Club, music		House Party, with
3:34	Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Tounsacce Ernie,	Linkletter; news
3:45	Right to Happiness .	Tello-Test, quis	disk jackey	3:50, Home Folks . ,
4:01	Backstage Wife	Jack Kirkwood	Cal Tinney Show	News; Emily
4:15	Stelle Dallas	Show, variety		Kimbrough Show ,
4:36	Young Widder Brown	The Merry Mailman	Deen Cameron Show	Housewives League,
4.45	Woman in My House	Ray Heatherton	commentary	Gales Drake y
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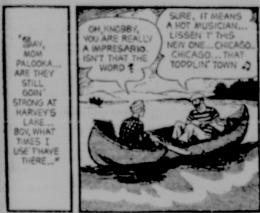




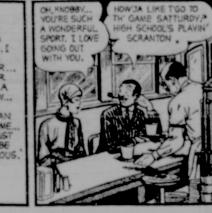


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Richard DeHaven recently at | bing and Mrs. Bessie Ingersoll are tended a teachers' conference at in charge.

Bedford Springs. Church will serve a luncheon on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley election day, Tuesday, November Weaver, Hillside, N. J., Mr. and 4, at the church from 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Hager and family, Verona, to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Bis- N. J.

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Yesterday's Answer

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Sunday guests of the Richard cently with their son-in-law and burch will seven a hundred will seven a hundred solution.

Sunday guests of the Richard cently with their son-in-law and burch will seven a hundred solution. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1024 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith spent Methodist parsonage Sunday afterlast weekend in Guth's Station visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wleand. tor, administered the sacrement.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker were Mr. and Mrs. Harnett. Roy VanBuskirk, Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gougher, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser and William Lesh, Snydersville, and Mrs. Robert Silfies and son, Blaine, of Meixells Valley. Flocks of geese have been seen flying over this section, winging

their way South. On Wednesday the Gary Sprigle farm was the scene of what re-minded Leroy Mackes, Gary Sprigle, Richard Rinker and other

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LEGAL NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Laura B. Sampson, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-

eased. Letters of Administration in the Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant,

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The Monroe County Return Board will meet at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, on Friday, November 7th, 1952, at noon for the computation and canvassing of the votes cast at the General Election, November 4th, 1952.

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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Not all ute in all matters of business, civies coursging for other than fourine bout put off or let the other fellow de

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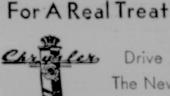
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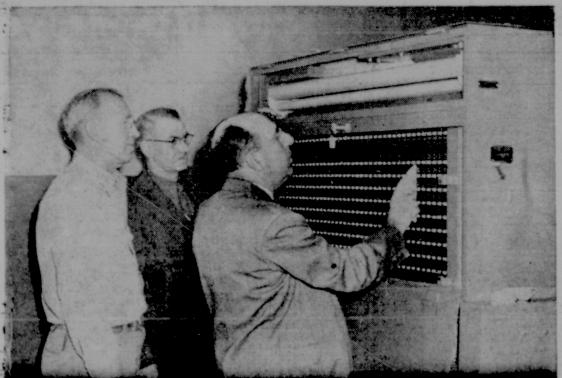
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Home in East Stroudsburg and and Barrett polling places. The another at the doughboy monument in Stroudsburg. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urgently needed higher rates.

Gas Industry Tells Of Squeeze

Atlantic City, N. J. (A) - A gas industry leader yesterday said government regulation is hurting business and making it difficult to raise money for expansion.

Charles E. Bennett of Pittsburgh, president of the American Gas Association, said the gas industry is being squeezed by "runaway costs and an inevitable lag in the granting of permission for

Under Seal Until Election the machines were set up yesterday. This process includes

Voting Machines Placed

The official sealing party will Two Hybrid Corn be held in both Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg Jum. Saturday, led by Chief Clerk Meetings Slated nior High School, it was announced Harry Taylor, and accompanied by

services, with the site alternating of the Democratic Party and B. K. agent announced yesterday. Veterans organizations and their have been contacted, Taylor said, in the field at Monroe County N.Y. auxiliaries will be represented, and invited to have a representa- Home, Snydersville, at 9:30 a.m., assisting in the program. Units tive from each party accompany and at Switzgable Bros., Brodwill form on N. Courtland St., in the sealers to help with final in- headsville, at 1:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg, near the high spection of the machines before the

The group will go from the court about one-third tried last year and The American Legion will place house to Middle Stroud, to Strouds. the other third of relatively old a wreath at the American Legion burg, East Stroudsburg, Smithfield varieties,

will assist. Services will be con- He told the association's 34th anducted at the Stroudsburg mem- nual convention "unless more peoorial to veterans, with further ple understand the impossibility of details scheduled to be announced doubling labor costs and doubling material costs without commensu rate increases in our product's selling price, then the nation will never receive the ultimate advantage of gas service."

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Another Term for Walter

Although the fact is sometimes forgotten in the heat of the Presidential campaign, the balloting on November 4 will not only produce a new President and Vice President but will also elect the entire membership of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate.

Up for election to his 11th term in the House at that time will be a Pennsylvanian who has been one of the most outstanding members of Congress for the last twenty years, Francis E. Walter.

Mr. Walter represents the 20th district of Pennsylvania, taking in Northampton, Monroe and Carbon counties. He is a Democrat, but a great many Republicans in his district will unquestionably vote for him on November 4 as they have voted for him in past elections. That kind of support has been given him because his constituents have found that the zealous service Congressman Walter has rendered in Washington for the last 20 years outweighs partisan considerations.

What his own party thinks of him is shown by the fact that he was chairman of the Democratic caucus in the 81st Congress and Speaker pro tem of the House, filling in dur-ing any absence of Speaker Rayburn. He was also chairman of the important patronage

Mr. Walter's long service in the House has given him a background of knowledge and experience that is invaluable. He was efficiently represented not only his own district and its people and interests, but the people and interests of the whole State, and his re-election is merited by his record.

> Monroe County Democratic Committee John A. Brislin, Chairman

College Man Suffers Mild Concussion

A 19-year-old East Strouds State Teachers College student was cotics violation charges. treated for a mild cerebral concus- Others held were Louis Michael sion in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital over the weekend. According to the hospital Staff, 23, Long Beach, Calif. report the student, John Moran, apparently was pushed in a frendly scuffle, struck his head on an iron bedpost in the dormitory and knocked unconscious. After treatment he was ordered to stay over night in the college infirmary.

A two-year-old Stroudsburg boy, William Staples, of 28 Stofflet St. was treated for first and second degree burns of the left hand and right wrist after he brushed against a hot stove

John Butts, 4, of Clark Summitt, RD, suffered a laceration of the left scalp when he fell while run ning and struck a rock.

John Fargo, 24, of Lansdale, automobile accident. The report said Fargo apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran it into a light pickup truck.

A Mount Pocono youth, Charles Sansenbach, 20, of 70 Fairview Ave., bumped his hand against an automobile door and fractured a bone in his right hand.

Math Teachers Meet Tonight

The Monroe County Mathematic yesterday by Howard Mount, chair-man, and Earl Palmer, assistant. and voting machine factory repre-vited to attend two hybrid corn variety demonstrations to be held will preside. Edward Bosman will The Stroudsburg school will play host this first year of the annual County Chairman John Brislin in the field today, A. E. Ifft, county relate his experiences during the Williams of the Republican Party Corn will be husked and weighed eral Electric School in Schenectady summer months spent at the Gen-

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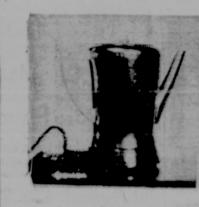




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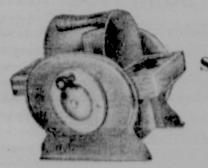


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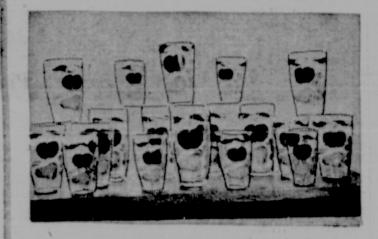
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